

10-6-2010

## Spectator 2010-10-06

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 2010-10-06" (2010). *The Spectator*. 2396.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/2396>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

October 6, 2010

8

weeks left

Inside: Technological advances on campus

# the spectator

at seattle university since 1933

## SU enters third stage of NCAA reclassification

**Sam Kettering**  
Staff Writer

Seattle University's administration has convened a steering committee to oversee the certification process that the National Collegiate

Athletics Association (NCAA) requires of institutions working towards reclassification from Division Two to Division One athletics. Reclassification refers to the steps an institution must undertake to qualify for D-I athletics. When

an institution enters the third year of its reclassification it must complete its certification by assembling a committee to answer a series of questions put forth by the NCAA.

Seattle U began its reclassification

during the 2008-2009 school year.

"We're pretty well on our way to reclassification," said athletic director Bill Hogan.

NCAA sanctions allow the university's athletic teams to compete

against other D-I schools, but, with the exception of the two soccer teams, they cannot qualify for tournaments.

If the NCAA approves Seattle U's move to D-I then the

Page  
16

## Cross country races to the finish



Jon Polka | The Spectator

Page  
16

Freshman nursing major Cara Talty finishes the Emerald City Open. Seattle University's men's and women's cross country teams' first and only home meet of the season was Oct. 2 at Woodland Park.

To view an audio slideshow of the Emerald City Open visit:  
[SU-SPECTATOR.COM/MULTIMEDIA](http://SU-SPECTATOR.COM/MULTIMEDIA)

## Father Rog missed on campus after move to Mt. St. Vincent

**Kassi Rodgers**  
News Editor

Fr. Pat Howell S.J., sits down at his computer and clicks on an e-mail file folder simply named, "Father Rog."

Inside are hundreds of e-mail messages from colleagues, friends, students and fellow Jesuits sent to Fr. Howell on behalf of Father Roger Gillis S.J.

As he scrolls through the e-mails, looking for pictures of Gillis, he notes that he takes the cards, letters and e-mails to him everyday at the Mount St. Vincent nursing center.

"It is such a loss to not have him here. He draws out the depth in people, and helps them to become who they are," said Howell.

"He is so much at the heart and the spiritual core of Seattle U."

Gillis wore many hats on campus. From pre-major adviser at the Bellarmine Advising Center to star performer at the annual OA Cabaret, students and colleagues remember "Father Rog" as a unique character.

"He has a relentless sense of humor," said Colleen Montoya, one of Gillis' former colleagues at the advising center. "I have never met anyone like him."

Gillis was diagnosed with brain and lung cancer last December. Despite having undergone 20 radiation treatments his spirits remain high according to Howell, Gillis' long time friend and fellow Jesuit.

Gillis graduated from Gonzaga University and joined the Society of the Jesuits in 1969; he has been at Seattle U for 23 years.

Gillis also received a MFA in

Page  
2

## Douglas becomes model of collaboration

**Rodrigo Reyes**  
Staff Writer

The joint housing venture between Seattle University and Seneca Group will satisfy the residential demand without being a financial burden for the university, according to

officials.

There are at least three aspects to consider when talking about the Douglas apartment complex at the corner of 12th Avenue and Cherry Street: architecture, residence life and business opportunities.

The Douglas is planned to

open in fall 2011.

According to Joy Jacobson, director of Capital Construction, the building will have 48 parking stalls beneath it.

The ground floor will be reserved for commercial retail spaces and the developer, Seneca Group, will be responsible for

finding the retailers.

The ground floor will also have space for resident recreation.

"Even though the students will be renting directly from the developer, Seattle University will run

Page  
5

Fine Arts professor honored by Wing Luke



Page  
15

Father daughter team makes triathlon a family affair



Page  
17

Friday

Oct. 8 2010

61°  
56°



Saturday

Oct. 9, 2010

60°  
56°



Sunday

Oct. 10, 2010

59°  
51°



Adventures in vegetarianism

14

Five golfers right on course

16

[su-spectator.com](http://su-spectator.com)



## news

# Father Rog in high hopes despite health woes

Cover

Drama from the Catholic University of America and taught in our fine arts department before becoming an academic advisor.

Father Rog's role in last year's OA cabaret is well-known.

His part in last year's OA cabaret is well-known. Sophomore pre-business major Jacqueline Shrader remembers Gillis' performance as the dancing Jesuit who likes American Idol.

He has had such an overwhelming influence on Seattle U's campus.

**Kim Thomas**  
Pre-major Adviser

"He was always present with us [at the cabaret] in our hearts and minds," Shrader said.

He is so much at the heart and the spiritual core of Seattle U.

His work with Campus Ministry included attending 32 Search retreats, earning him another nickname:



Photo compliments of Pat Howell

A young Father Roger Gillis S.J., reads the New York Times Sunday edition. This photo was provided by Fr. Patrick Howell S.J., who told the Spectator that Gillis enjoyed doing the crossword puzzle.

"Father Search."

"[Gillis] was really dedicated to helping people figure out what they want to do," said Molly McGill, administrative assistant in the Bellarmine advising center and junior journalism major.

Both people who worked with Gillis and those he advised felt that he had a profound influence on their lives.

"As an adviser, Fr. Rog knew me as a person. And because he knew me he could really help me and shape me," said Daniel Pearson, senior theology and religious studies major.

According to McGill, Fr. Rog is also a film buff.

"A couple years ago, he watched every film that was nominated for best picture at the Academy Awards," McGill said. "Not just the winners,

but the nominees too."

"He has had such an overwhelming influence on Seattle U's campus," said Kim Thomas, another of Gillis' colleagues.

Thomas recalls visiting Gillis this past weekend.

"He is still so engaging and funny, he wanted to know about the new freshmen, enrollment and whether there were enough English 110

classes. He is still so tied and interested in the university."

Gillis is only able to receive limited visitors, but everyone is encouraged to send e-mails to mmoore@seattleu.edu and to drop off cards and other items for him at the Arrupe Jesuit residence.

Kassi may be reached at [krodgers@su-spectator.com](mailto:krodgers@su-spectator.com)

## Class sizes consistent despite large freshman class

Faculty and staff hiring hindered by budget constraints, Arts & Sciences requests additional funds to compensate

**Frances Dinger**  
Editor-in-Chief

Though 2010 has been a banner year for admission of new students, it has not been a banner year for the hiring of new faculty. However, classes remain small and professors have not reported any additional crunch to find classroom space.

Less than 40 new faculty members joined Seattle University for the 2010-2011 school year whereas forty new faculty were hired 16 years ago, according to Jacquelyn Miller, associate provost for Faculty Affairs.

"It's larger than last year but not as large as it has been. And that's mostly because of budget constraints," Miller said.

She said the class of new professors who attended the New Faculty Institute (informational seminars for new faculty) this summer was about an average sized class.

The Science & Engineering and Arts & Sciences colleges received the most new faculty to accommodate for also have the most new students.

Before freshmen numbers even came in, Arts & Sciences had planned on hiring 17 non-tenure full time faculty members and promoted five existing faculty members to tenure track. After freshmen numbers were released in the spring, the college requested additional funds and hired seven new full time faculty members over the summer.

[Hiring] is larger than last year but not as large as it has been. It's mostly because of budget constraints.

**Jacquelyn Miller**  
Faculty Affairs

Powers said it was a challenge finding enough quality faculty members in the short amount of time but the college was not left

wanting financially.

Class sizes have remained consistent at 30 or fewer students across the university, even in the university core classes where freshmen often spend the majority of their first year at Seattle U.

"Capacity is exactly what it has been," said Core Curriculum director Jeff Philpott. "We did not increase a single class size."

Twenty-four new sections of core courses were added for fall quarter but professors have not been required to teach more sections to accommodate. All freshmen, excepting some who were exempt because of AP credits, were able to be placed in freshmen seminar courses as well.

All seminars are being taught by returning professors.

And with six new classrooms on campus dispersed between the lower floor of the Student Center Pavilion, the building that served as the interim library last year and in the new library, classroom space isn't any harder to come by than in years past.

"At the beginning of every quarter there are questions about classroom space," Powers said. "I haven't heard of any more concerns than usual this year."

Nor is office space a concern, according to

Powers. More professors than usual are holding offices in the Broadway building, but there is still open space there.

There are 24 new core sections this quarter but professors are not required to teach more classes.

Miller said a full snapshot of faculty will be available in December as some contracts are still coming in and some schools were continuing hiring through the first weeks of school.

"The planning for fall quarter was a good example of collaboration in a challenge," Philpott said. "May and June was a time when [departments and the administration] worked very well to figure out how to serve this influx of students and reflects the kind of quality education we can provide."

Frances may be reached at [editor@su-spectator.com](mailto:editor@su-spectator.com)



# Urban farm digs up sustainability

Student-run sustainable farm to donate crops to Salvation Army food bank to benefit community

**Olivia Johnson**  
Editorial Assistant

The environmental studies program has a new opportunity for sustainable agriculture on a donated plot of land.

Seattle University students were granted a piece of property in Renton by the city of Seattle in order to start a farm, run entirely by Seattle U students, with the goal of creating a model of sustainable urban farming. Students will harvest the food grown and donate it to the Rotary Salvation Army Food Bank of Renton.

[We're learning] how to feed a community and figure out what their needs are.

**Sarah McHugh**  
Junior

"This is an awesome opportunity because I'm not only learning about sustainable agriculture, but we learn how to manage a farm," said junior environmental studies major Sarah McHugh, one of the farm's managers. "We figure out how not only to do that in a sustainable way, but also how to feed a community and figure out what their needs are."

Environmental studies director Gordon Miller was first approached by Casey Plank, a Seattle U graduate who now works for the city of Seattle, about an unused plot of land on a water reclamation facility, spring quarter of last year.

Plank says the choice of Seattle U students to work on the land was made because the environmental studies program had been looking for ways to get involved in sustainable agriculture and urban farming.

It was simply a matter of putting the land she had to use.

"It was about having the right people together at the right time," said Plank.

The land was donated to Seattle U with the one stipulation being that the city of Seattle receive a tangible benefit from the work done there. The benefit in question is the education the farm provides about the use of reclaimed water.

Seattle U is not allowed to profit monetarily from the farm which is

why all grown food will be donated.

The project has expanded to include 40 to 50 students from all disciplines and departments from the university and a new sustainable agriculture focus has been added to the environmental studies major.

"The goal is that it will be run by environmental studies, but to have students from anywhere [in the university] join and help," McHugh said. "The hope is that we learn from other students' education as well, because we can't create or maintain the farm with just an environmental studies education."

Environmental studies professor Michael Boyle also emphasized the community aspect of this project and that it promotes work in interdisciplinary fields.

"It is unique in what it brings to this issue, including dedication to community, work in social justice issues, business issues and government issues," said Boyle.

Boyle decided to get involved with the project because, through years of teaching at Seattle U, he has seen faculty from diverse disciplines begin to understand issues of agriculture. This understanding, according to Boyle, has helped them to become instructors with the ability to respond to the needs of the future.

"Knowing we have to move toward sustainable agriculture becomes the responsibility of the university to create and educate the people who will answer questions raised about how we will feed billions of people," Boyle said.

In the future, Plank would like to see more people involved in urban farming by getting more residential users and local farms to realize the importance of recycled water.

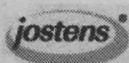
"The partnership between Seattle U, the food bank and King County is what I'm excited about," Plank said. "Seeing the program develop with all these different players will help it develop on a larger scale."

The program is currently accepting volunteers, mostly for research purposes. On site volunteers may apply in the spring when work at the farm will begin. The program is especially in need of help with finances, but will work to place volunteers in their area of interest.

Contact Sarah McHugh or the environmental studies program if interested.

Olivia may be reached at [ojohnson@su-spectator.com](mailto:ojohnson@su-spectator.com)

IMPORTANT: Seattle University Fall Ordering Event



SHOP COLLEGE CREATE PHOTO BOOK HELP

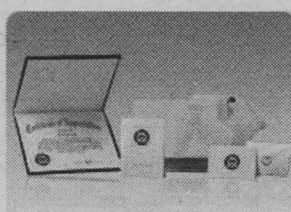
## Seattle University Grad Products Event

It's your time to shine! **Order your Class Ring and Personalized Graduation Announcements** and receive special ring pricing and a custom ring box when you purchase your SU ring at this event.

See your Jostens Representative during this event...

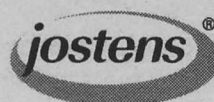
**October 13th and 14th**  
10am - 2pm  
Bookstore

Shop online at [college.jostens.com](http://college.jostens.com).



### PACKAGES

Spend less time and money with a convenient announcement package.



Check out your ring options.

### JEWELRY

Check out your schools available college ring styles.

Go online for information on product, programs and services that help people celebrate important moments, recognize achievements and build affiliations. Rules and restrictions may apply to special offers and promotions. Products displayed in this message may not be available for your school. Visit [college.jostens.com](http://college.jostens.com) for full details or more information.

About Us [college.jostens.com](http://college.jostens.com) Contact Us Legal Notices ©Jostens 2009.

## The Seattle University Marksmanship Club

### Shooting Schedule

#### Fall Term

Friday, Sept. 24  
Friday, Oct. 8  
Friday, Oct. 22  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Friday, Nov. 19  
Friday, Nov. 20

#### Winter Term

Friday, Jan. 14  
Friday, Jan. 28  
Sunday, Feb. 6  
Friday, Feb. 11  
Friday, Feb. 25  
Friday, Mar. 11

#### Spring Term

Friday, April 1  
Friday, April 15  
Friday, May 6  
Sunday, May 15  
Friday, May 20  
Friday, June 3

Transportation to the gun range leaves from the front of Bellarmine Hall at 1:35 p.m.

Firearms, ammunition, safety equipment, and instruction are provided.

Annual Membership Dues: \$35.00

### For Information about Membership, Contact a Club Officer

President — Arthur Dodek — [dodeka1@seattleu.edu](mailto:dodeka1@seattleu.edu)  
Vice President — Kyra De Silva — [desilvak@seattleu.edu](mailto:desilvak@seattleu.edu)  
Treasurer — Sam Wintrub — [wintrubs@seattleu.edu](mailto:wintrubs@seattleu.edu)

Faculty Moderator — Dr. Tadie — 206-296-5422

*The Marksmanship Club is an intramural recreational sports activity chartered as a collegiate shooting club by the NRA and by ASSU*

### The process:

1. Environmental studies director Gordon Miller begins urban farming project
2. Miller coordinates with the city of Seattle for land for a sustainable farm
3. City grants program small empty plot of land in Renton
4. Program begins to accept student volunteers
5. Approximately 45 students from Seattle U sign up to work on farm
6. City stipulates that university may not profit from farm, but surrounding community must benefit
7. All food grown on farm to be donated to Salvation Army food bank



# Fitness center to solve Connolly crowding problem

The addition had been constantly pushed back due to problems with city permit requirements

**John Beaton**  
Staff Writer

The new fitness center that is to be built adjacent to the southwest side of the Connolly Center should break ground within the next two months. The new addition is expected to temper the problem of overcrowding at the center.

The reason for this tentative deadline for the ground-breaking is due to delays in acquiring several construction permits from the city.

Joy Jacobson, director of Capital Construction for the fitness center, attributed the delays to a particularly busy week for the city of Seattle.

Because the city has cut its budget so significantly this year, staffing and subsequent efficiency has dropped.

The city has a lot of [budget] reductions and there are layoffs coming.

**Joy Jacobson**  
Capital Construction

"The city has had a lot of [budget] reductions and there are layoffs coming," Jacobson said. "So the entire building department has been a little behind schedule."

Funding and the design of the new fitness center have already been completed.

According to Jacobson,

obtaining the necessary permits is the only thing stopping construction from beginning.

Students can expect to see fencing and the arrival of construction equipment on site.

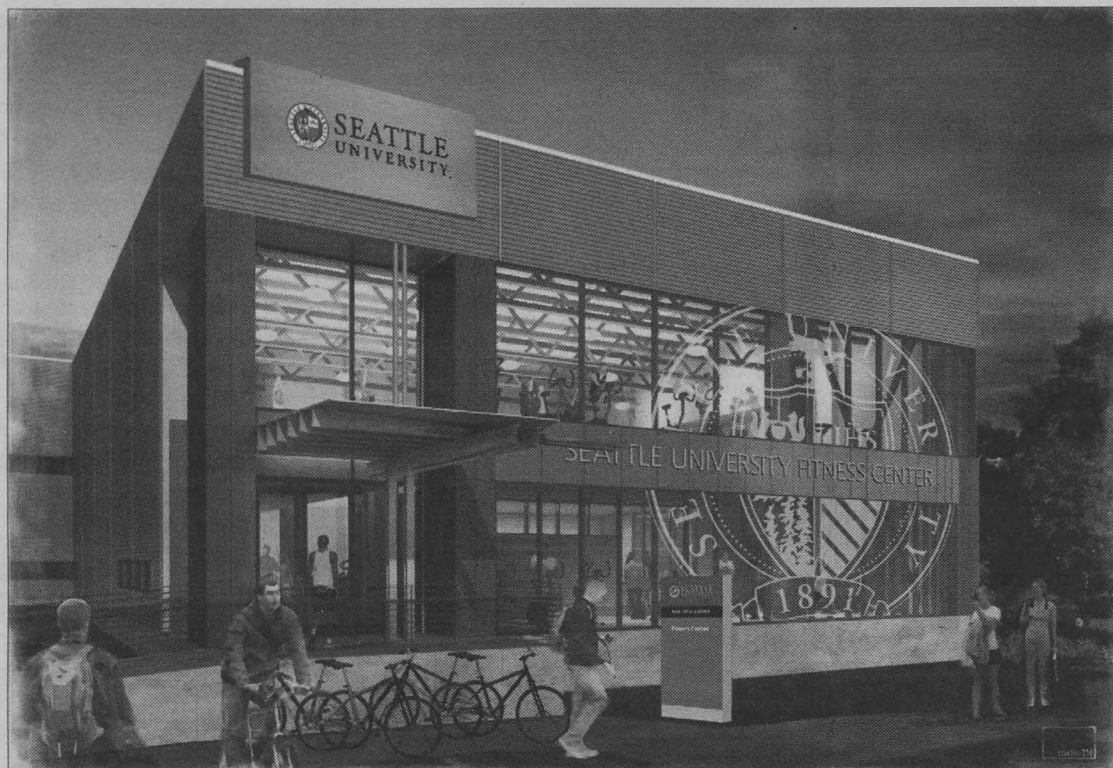
These delays, however, will not continue much longer. Seattle University, in terms of the order in which permits are issued, is in the front of the line and has first priority, according to several members of Capital Construction.

In the meantime, students and staff can expect to see minor preliminary prep work such as fencing around the south parking lot and the arrival of construction trailers to further expedite the construction process when ground-breaking does occur.

While the date for the ground-breaking is yet to be announced, the university hopes to break ground no later than the end of October.

Jacobson said to expect both Connolly parking lots to be closed leading up to and during the construction process.

The fitness center addition, which is to take the place of the parking lot on the southwest corner of the Connolly Center, will be a two-story facility equipped with cardio machines and free



Compliments of Seattle University

The \$10 million fitness center addition to the Connolly center was due to break ground at approximately the same time as the Douglas apartment complex this past summer. Issues with obtaining the necessary city permits to begin construction have delayed the project.

weights. Connolly's other parking lot will remain available.

The biggest gain students will experience is their ability to use the center.

**Derek Hottell**  
Recreational Sports

It will also be equipped with showers and day lockers for the convenience of students using the facilities.

"The biggest gain students will experience is in their ability to utilize the fitness center," said

Derek Hottell, assistant director of recreational sports. "The increased square footage should address some of the usage issues that currently impact the space."

According to Hottell, not only will the new fitness center be approximately 3,000 square feet larger than the current facilities students are using, the entire western face of the building will be glass, which allows in a significant amount of natural light.

The current weight room in Connolly, for example, has no natural light sources. The glass face will allow natural light to filter into the facility for most of its operational hours.

Although the budget for exercise equipment is still being finalized, students can still expect additional amenities regarding

fitness equipment.

The new space will also be wired so each individual piece of cardio equipment is capable of having its own dedicated television.

"Students should also look forward to more leisure education classes as well as group exercises thanks to the addition of the group exercise space," Hottell said.

From the time construction begins, the addition is scheduled to open in the fall of next year.

This completion date coincides with the completion date of the Douglas apartment complex.

John may be reached at [jbeaton@su-spectator.com](mailto:jbeaton@su-spectator.com)

## The Seattle University Marksmanship Club

**Open-Day at the Range**  
**Friday, Oct. 8**

**The van leaves for the Gun Range**  
**from the Bellarmine Circle at 1:40 p.m.**

**Firearms, ammunition, safety equipment,**  
**and instruction are provided.**

**Those who already purchased a \$5 ticket at**  
**the Street Fair have a reserved seat in van.**

**For Information about Membership**  
**Contact a Club Officer**

**President**  
**Arthur Dodek — [dodeka1@seattleu.edu](mailto:dodeka1@seattleu.edu)**

**Vice President**  
**Kyra De Silva — [desilvak@seattleu.edu](mailto:desilvak@seattleu.edu)**

**Treasurer**  
**Sam Wintrub — [wintrubs@seattleu.edu](mailto:wintrubs@seattleu.edu)**

**Faculty Moderator**  
**Dr. Tadie — 206-296-5422**

## Faculty seek greater voice, compensation

**Frances Dinger**  
Editor-in-Chief

In August, an e-mail began circulating among College of Arts and Sciences staff after some faculty found a disparity between salary and compensation at Seattle University and comparative institutions.

"Some of my younger colleagues are really struggling on an entry salary," said English professor and e-mail author John Bean. "A number of my colleagues are making \$5,000 less [annually] than they would at Gonzaga but the cost of living here is much more expensive."

Faculty at Gonzaga University know what their colleagues make annually, or if not, they at least know how salaries are determined and can easily deduce that information. Salary information is private at Seattle U. Faculty and staff can discuss their salaries at their own discretion but the information and process are not public.

"At SU, we just don't know how salaries are determined," Bean said. "It's a faculty governance issue."

Faculty and staff only recently made their concerns known to the

administration but they have been pleased with the response from the administration thus far, according to Bean.

The department of Human Resources is hosting a survey to evaluate faculty and staff satisfaction until next week. The survey, designed by Mercer Consulting, will evaluate faculty and staff satisfaction in 13 categories including base compensation, pay raises determined by individual performance and retirement benefits. In a 2009 survey conducted by HR, 45 percent of faculty and staff respondents indicated they were satisfied with their compensation and benefits. Director of compensation and benefits Matt Phillips said the Mercer survey is much more refined than the previous survey.

Assistant vice president of Human Resources Jerry Huffman expects the survey information to be ready for discussion by February. Mercer will submit a report to the university that will allow HR to develop a plan of action. How salary increased will be made possible is still largely up for debate.

"If there's a direction around the

way forward [suggested by the survey] it will concern resource availability," said Huffman. "It may be that these solutions have to roll out over time."

Bean said he hoped tuition would not be increased and funds could be moved from elsewhere while Andolina was concerned with the survey's emphasis on moving funds from elsewhere.

"A lot of questions were phrased in terms of tradeoffs," said history professor Robert Andolina. "What would people be willing to give up in order to get more in other areas. The sentiment of the faculty is that the overall compensation budget needs to be increased. The design of the survey made it seem like it's more about shifting funds between categories."

The survey will be open until 5 p.m. Oct. 15 and HR is hoping for 100 percent faculty and staff participation. As of Tuesday afternoon, 330 out of 1400 people had completed the survey.

Frances may be reached at [editor@su-spectator.com](mailto:editor@su-spectator.com)



# Future residence hall owned by Seneca Group

Business and retail services will be determined by developer

typical residence life program on the first floor," Jacobson said.

The rest of the building will consist of 81 units of student housing. Fifty-two apartments will be four bedroom, two bathroom units. Sixteen apartments will be one bedroom, one bathroom units. Ten will be two bedroom, one bathroom units. And three will be five bedroom, two bathrooms.

The Douglas' lobby will not look very different from other residence halls' lobbies.

The Douglas' lobby will not look very different from other residence hall lobbies. It will have standard security card access, a help desk, an office and a small conference room.

It'll have comfortable furniture, pools tables, a kitchen area and laundry services.

**Joy Jacobson**  
Capital Construction



The Douglas apartment complex will stand at the busy corner of 12th Avenue and Cherry Street, situated between the Connolly Center and the Archbishop Murphy apartments. It is not clear how many stories will comprise the Douglas. The ground floor will feature significant amounts of space for businesses and retailers. The developer, Seneca Group, will determine the specific companies that will be in the space. The ground floor will also have limited covered parking for residents.

According to Jacobson, the common areas will be fairly big and open with high ceilings and tall glass faces.

"It'll have comfortable furniture, maybe pool tables, a little kitchen area, restrooms and laundry services," Jacobson said. "This is what Seattle University will be building and supporting," Jacobson added.

Seneca Group and the property manager they hire will manage the rest of the building. Seattle U will retain

ownership of the property the

We are going to try to make [rent] competitive with what's on campus and in the area.

**Tim Albert**  
Housing

building will sit on; Seneca Group will merely rent the land for the Douglas development.

The Seneca Group will own the building. Seattle U will rent the residential space and commercial tenants will rent the business spaces.

The terms of Seneca Group's lease contract were not disclosed as per the university's non-disclosure policy.

The department of Public Safety will still manage the security of the building. The goal right

now, according to several members of Capital Construction, is to make this building feel like almost any other residence hall.

According to Tim Albert, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, the rent rates are yet to be set by the developer.

Housing plans to have a range of floor plans available for viewing in March or April.

"We are going to try to make it competitive with what's on campus and what's in the area," Albert said.

"We will still handle the regular moving and we will have a front desk. We'll do the mail and we'll have Public Safety. All of that will be handled by the university," Albert added.

Albert also hinted at another future residence hall development at 12th Avenue and Spring Street. He emphasized a great need for this residence hall, specifically its ability to bring 220 students back onto campus residences.

"Seattle University would like to have 65 percent of its undergraduates living on campus and right now we have about 40 percent," Albert said.

Housing plans to have a range sample Douglas apartments ready for March or April 2011 to show prospective upperclassman residents.

Rodrigo may be reached at [jreyes@su-spectator.com](mailto:jreyes@su-spectator.com)



Jon Polka | The Spectator

The Douglas will house approximately 220 students, mostly juniors and seniors, within several floor plans. Individual apartments will be able to house 1, 2 or 4 students with 1 or 2 bathrooms in most models. Original plans for the Douglas included several townhouses in the rear of the complex for use by new faculty members as transitional housing. The townhouses were taken out in the final version of the design. The university's next housing development will be a new residence hall at 12th Avenue and Spring Street. Housing officials could not provide a specific timeline for the project's development.

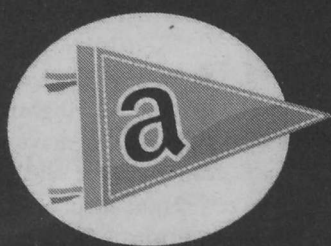
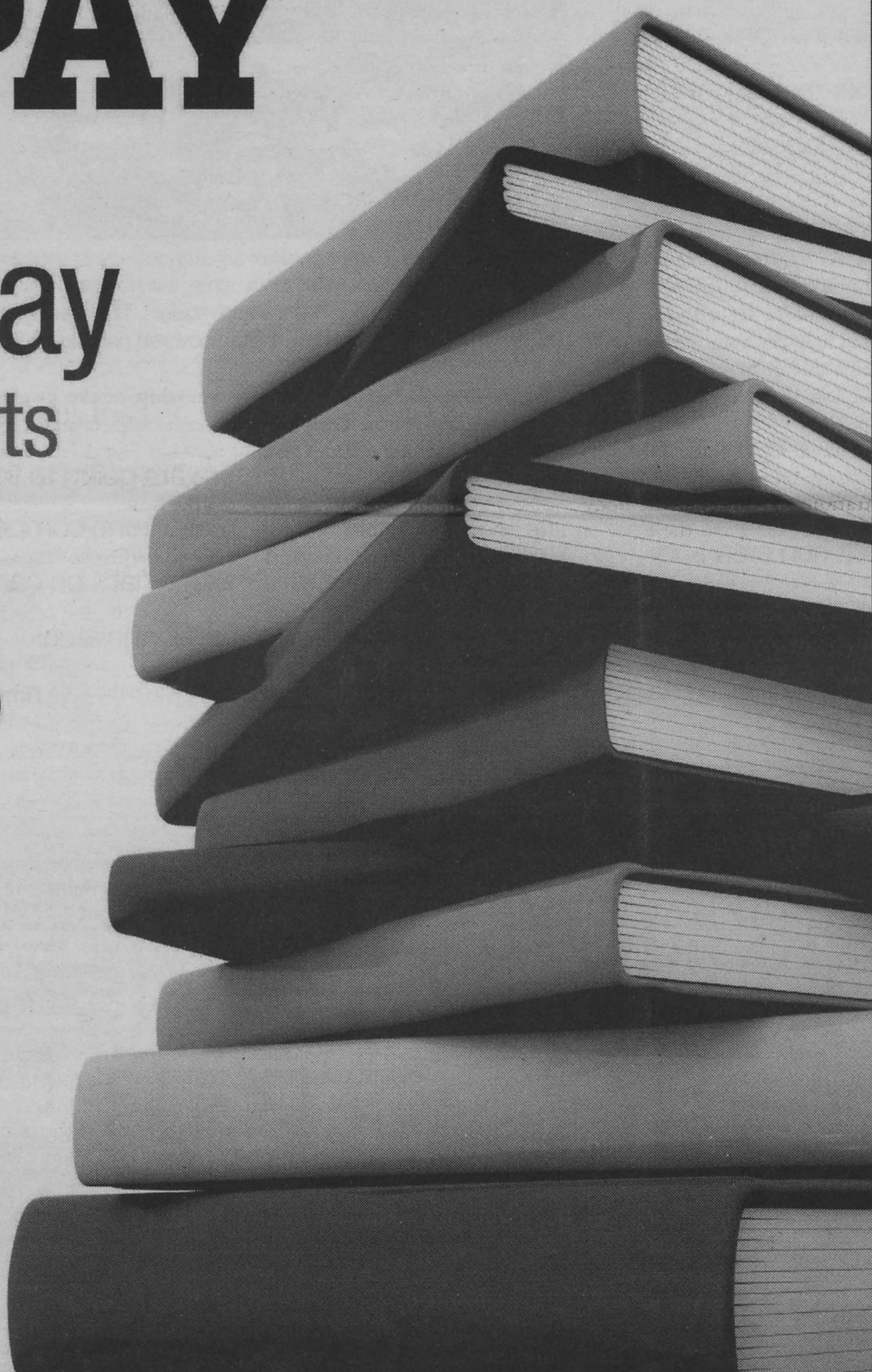


# MAKE YOUR TEXTBOOKS PAY

Free two-day  
shipping for students

Low prices  
on textbooks

Sell back  
at great prices



Amazon Student

[amazon.com/textbooks](https://amazon.com/textbooks)

Free two-day shipping available to customers who qualify for our free Amazon Student program.



## Specs of the week

### Bottled water banned

For the first year, Seattle University has officially banned the sale of all bottled sources of water on campus. No bottled water will be sold in vending machines or Bon Appetit outlets such as the Hawk's Nest Bistro, C-Street, the Cave and the newest Byte café in the Lemieux Library and McGoldrick Learning Commons.

"Eliminating bottled water is absolutely the right decision and we [Bon Appetit] support it 100 percent," said Buzz Hofford, food service director for Bon Appetit. "The elimination of bottled water is a very small step in the right direction and places Seattle University and Bon Appétit at the forefront of positive change," Hofford added.

Hofford note last year that sales of bottled water have been on decline in the last three years, as the same venues that once sold bottled water also sold reusable liquid containers such as Nalgene.

The movement began several years ago but began to gain more momentum as the campaign was pushed hard by several student clubs last year. Senior environmental studies major Spencer Black, president of the Natural Leaders club, petitioned both the administration and the student body to throw support to the Ban the Bottle campaign.

Facilities last year began the process of converting more than 70 water fountains on campus into units with easy fill spigots and tighter spouts.

The administration agreed to support behind the campaign effort under two conditions. First, they requested that the club head an effort to educate students on effects of plastic bottles on the environment. In addition to petitions, the Natural Leaders also had a protest in the Quad last winter to distribute information about Ban the Bottle.

"Water is a fundamental human right. People have trouble getting over the convenience of the bottled stuff," Black said. "It speaks to a lot of what we need for our future of unnecessary overconsumption."

### Library Dedication

The new Lemieux Library and McGoldrick Learning Commons were officially dedicated at the grand opening ceremony last Thursday by Fr. Stephen Sundborg S.J., and various other university officials, including the Board of Trustees and members of the student government.

At the formal dedication of the facility, Sundborg praised the many donors who made the project possible such as the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Ann Pigott Wyckoff, Dick and Betty Hedreen, who contributed much of the new artwork and Trustee Anne Farrell, who chaired the fundraising committee.

Father Sundborg commented on their generosity and the lasting effect it will have on the mission of

the university.

"The dedication of the Lemieux Library and McGoldrick Learning Commons is a historic moment for the university," Sundborg said. "As a great independent university of the Northwest, we are extremely grateful to all our alumni, donors and supporters for making this reimagined library a reality."

The dedication ceremonies began with a procession of university faculty, staff and students from Immaculate Conception Church.

At the library plaza, the group was met by hundreds of members of the university community and Archbishop Alexander J. Brunett, who blessed the library as well as the nearby James C. Pigott Pavilion for Leadership.

During the ceremony, senior Kevin Eggers, president of the Associated Students of Seattle University, spoke of the building as a new and exciting gathering place for students and one that would significantly enhance learning.

He praised the furnishings, the technology, study spaces that will be open 24 hours a day and the Byte Café, an instant hit with students.

"On behalf of all the students of Seattle University today, and for generations to come, thank you," said Eggers.

### Gay bingo ends at Lifelong

Lifelong AIDS Alliance announced Tuesday they would no longer be producing Gay Bingo. The popular biweekly event has been put on by Lifelong since 1993.

Across the board cuts as a result of decreased giving and financial pressures have led Lifelong to re-evaluate and refocus their fund raising, said board president Maurice James in a written statement.

"Although all of us will miss the fun and energy of Gay Bingo, we know this decision is best for Lifelong and the clients we serve," James said.

The not-for-profit organization offers housing assistance, health insurance and nutrition services to members of the Seattle community with HIV/AIDS.

Highly profitable fundraisers like the Seattle AIDS Walk and 5K Run, Dine Out for Life, and Community Breakfast will remain in place. According to KOMO, Lifelong is looking for another organization to take over gay bingo, but no future arrangements have been made.

Lifelong AIDS Alliance along with their main office has two other locations: the thrift store and Annex which offer services to nearly 3,500 people annually.

### Student Maced on Pine St.

A SU graduate student reported being maced outside of a bar on the 1200 block of Pine Street. The Spectator is looking into the story, and will report any developments.

The editor may be reached at [news@su-spectator.com](mailto:news@su-spectator.com)

## Rutgers freshman commits suicide after web controversy

Legislators in New Jersey are calling for legislation to strengthen the state's anti-bullying laws and laws concerning personal privacy

**Geoff Mulvihill**  
**Samantha Henry**  
Associated Press

"Things will get easier; people's minds will change," Ellen DeGeneres pleads in an Internet video, staring into the camera, her voice breaking. "And you should be alive to see it."

Just as the murder of Matthew Shepard galvanized the gay community around hate-crime legislation more than a decade ago, the suicide of a Rutgers University student whose sex life was splashed on the Internet has activists rallying around their latest cause: telling tormented gay teens they just need to hang on for a while, that they'll live through it.

We understand that our family's personal tragedy presents important legal issues for the country as well as for us.

**Clementi Family**

Bullying and harassment of young gays and lesbians, and the suicides they have caused, have long been a major topic in gay publications and among activists. But celebrities and others have seized on Tyler Clementi's shocking suicide to call attention to the issue.

Prosecutors say Clementi's roommate and another student used a webcam to broadcast on the Internet live images of the 18-year-old Rutgers University freshman having an intimate encounter with another man. Clementi jumped off the George Washington Bridge three days later. His body was identified Thursday.

"To this poor kid, it's better to be dead than to have people know he's gay," said Jean-Marie Navetta, a spokeswoman for Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. "Therein lies the real tragedy here."

Clementi's death was part of a string of suicides last month involving youngsters who were believed to have been victims of anti-gay bullying. Fifteen-year-old Billy Lucas hanged himself in a barn in Greensburg, Ind. Asher Brown, 13, shot himself in the head in Houston. And 13-year-old Seth Walsh of Tehachapi, Calif., hanged himself from a tree in his backyard.

DeGeneres, one of the first Hollywood celebrities to come out of the closet, posted a video this week in response to Clementi's suicide.

"My heart is breaking for their families, their

friends and for our society that continues to let this happen," the talk show host says in the video. "These kids needed us. We have an obligation to change this. There are messages everywhere that validate this kind of bullying and taunting and we have to make it stop. We can't let intolerance and ignorance take another kid's life."

There are messages everywhere that validate this kind of bullying and taunting and we have to make it stop.

**Ellen DeGeneres**  
Talk Show Host

Former New Jersey Gov. Jim McGreevey, who left office six years ago after declaring himself "a gay American," called for more understanding for young gay people.

"Even here in New Jersey, where we are blessed with a progressive culture, every child travels this journey by himself or herself," he said. "It can be very painful and very lonely."

Two New Jersey lawmakers said they would introduce legislation to strengthen the state's anti-bullying law, and another legislator called for stiffer penalties for invasion of privacy.

"We understand that our family's personal tragedy presents important legal issues for the country as well as for us," Clementi's family said in a statement. "Our hope is that our family's personal tragedy will serve as a call for compassion, empathy and human dignity."

Clementi's roommate, Dharun Ravi of Plainsboro, N.J., and another student, Molly Wei of Princeton, N.J., both 18, are charged with invasion of privacy, with the most serious charges carrying up to five years in prison.

A lawyer for Ravi and one believed to be representing Wei have not returned messages.

On the Rutgers campus, where students have expressed guilt that they didn't know or couldn't help the quiet Clementi, students set up tables with flowers and sheets of paper on which people could leave messages and condolences for Clementi's family.

"Everyone is pretty devastated, and frankly, it's embarrassing that something like this would happen here at Rutgers," student Jonathan Ramteke said.

The editor may be reached at [news@su-spectator.com](mailto:news@su-spectator.com)



Student Specials! Show Valid SU ID and receive:

1 month unlimited  
medium pressure tanning for  
only \$49!

\$25 Versa Spa Spray Tan  
(Any Level!)

30% off  
Your choice of lotion!

Specials good through October 31, 2010

Solar Tan 1424 Harvard Ave Seattle, Wa 98122

1-206-726-TANS

[www.SolarTanSeattle.com](http://www.SolarTanSeattle.com)



## et cetera

thespectator  
recommends**THU** MUSIC  
10/7 **Frightened Rabbit**

Scottish songsters Frightened Rabbit will bring their unique blend of sounds, ranging from the overly dramatic to more subtly nuanced creations, to The Showbox, with doors opening at 8 p.m. The band's second album, *On the Water*, the focus takes a more introspective approach, focusing on nautical themes as a way to help listeners overcome even the darkest of rainy winter days.

**FRI** SEATTLE ART MUSEUM  
10/8 **Picasso Exhibit**

The SAM will be showcasing works from the traveling exhibition *Masterpieces from the Musée National Picasso in Paris*, which chronicles the various stages of Pablo Picasso's legendary and influential career. Picasso's influence, extends not only from Cubism and other progressive art ideals, but also to the

sartorial realm, in the form of the horizontal striped shirt, as shown on nearly everyone walking around Capital Hill. With his status as the ultimate non-conformist and trend-setter, the SAM was a natural choice to showcase his work. Although admission to the SAM is free on the first Thursday of each month, an \$18 student admission price is charged for the special exhibits.

**SAT** FILM  
10/9 **The Garden**

The Arts Leadership Club will be sponsoring a filming of the "The Garden," the centerpiece of an evening focused on exploring urban agriculture through the viewpoint of the arts. The night will feature the film screening, music and conversation about the relationship between urban agriculture and the arts, and will run from 7-10 p.m., although early arrival is encouraged. Those wishing to attend must RSVP or purchase tickets. Contact Jessie Wilson at [gardenseattle@gmail.com](mailto:gardenseattle@gmail.com) if interested.

**SUN** LITERATURE  
10/10 **The Novel Live**

Six days. Thirty-six Northwest authors. One book-length piece of fiction. All these

elements will combine together when story elements for "The Novel: Live!" will be decided upon with help from the community at the kick-off party at Elliott Bay. The actual project will begin on Monday at Hugo House, where every two hours until 10 p.m. each day a new author will begin work, and help assemble what will be an entire book when the mad-lib-on-steroids project ends on October 16.

**MON** FILM  
10/11 **Papers**

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will sponsor a screening of the movie "Papers," the story of undocumented youth and the challenges they face as they turn 18 without any legal rights. The young adults who produced the film are working to help tell the stories of other young people in an effort to change immigration policy. The screening will take place in the Pigott Auditorium from 6-8 p.m.

**TUE** MUSIC  
10/12 **Manu Chao**

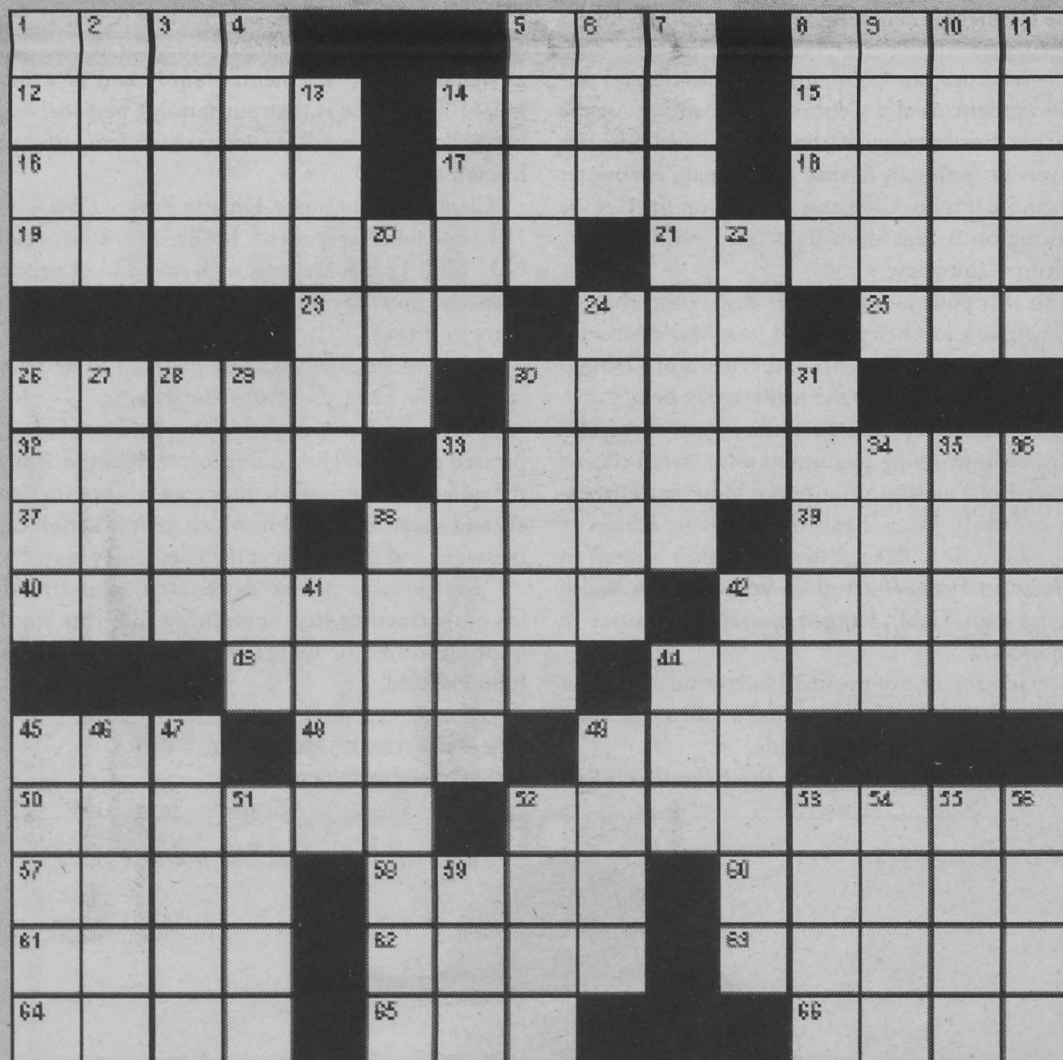
Active for almost two decades, Manu Chao blends together global sounds and many cultures in his music, creating a

unique and interesting blend of multi-national music. Accessible and open, his lyrics and rhythms will prove infectious to almost anyone, and this zest for creating passionate music is sure to carry over to his live shows. Manu Chao's music provides something for almost anyone, blending together sounds from many different cultures and regions, which will provide for a fun and memorable live performance.

**WED** MUSIC  
10/13 **Jason Derulo**

Have you recently found yourself listening to nothing but songs lamenting a lost love, getting more and more forlorn with every note? Do you long for the sweet days when you liked music because it was catchy and had a good tune? Perhaps the song stylings of Jason Derulo are for you. With tracks like "Ridin' Solo" and "Text," you are not likely to be mentally taxed in an attempt to understand the meaning behind the songs. If you remain unconvinced, go anyway, and see if anyone is available to receive your complaints about the use of parts of Imogen Heap's "Hide and Seek" in what Derulo's creation "Whatcha Say."

## crossword

Find solutions at our Web site: [su-spectator.com](http://su-spectator.com)[bestcrossword.com](http://bestcrossword.com)

## Across

1. Northern arm of the Black Sea  
5. Doctors' org.  
8. Barbershop request  
12. On the up-and-up, briefly  
14. Grad  
15. Primo  
16. Friendly  
17. Amusement!  
18. "\_\_\_ you dare!"  
19. Railway ties  
21. Perfectly  
23. 401 (k) alternative

24. 17th letter of the Greek alphabet  
25. Decade divs  
26. Wide-mouthed bottle  
30. Decline  
32. Prolonged pain  
33. Throbbing  
37. Tidy, withouth fault  
38. Constructed  
39. \_\_\_ Little Tenderness  
40. Jurisdiction of an admiral  
42. Rips  
43. Swearword  
44. British island

45. Summer drink  
48. Fury  
49. Give one star, say  
50. Greek goddess of the moon  
52. Nourishes  
57. Diving duck  
58. Exactly  
60. Delight  
61. Baseball team  
62. Ninny  
63. Coup \_\_\_  
64. Commotion  
65. Mischievous person

66. I could \_\_\_ horse!

## Down

1. Swiss peaks  
2. Fervor  
3. Look at lustfully  
4. Objectionable  
5. \_\_\_, poor Yorrick  
6. Silent  
7. Purple quartz  
8. I did it!  
9. Like tubers  
10. Type of sanctum  
11. Doles (out)  
13. Exemplify  
14. Taj Mahal site  
20. Before  
22. The last Mrs. Chaplin  
24. Inspire anew  
26. Scene of first miracle  
27. Old  
28. Wander  
29. Caper

30. Connected series of rooms  
31. Brown-furred aquatic carnivorous mammal  
33. It's often taken after exercise  
34. Some nest eggs  
35. Harp relative  
36. New Orleans is The Big \_\_\_  
38. Hair clasp  
41. Undoing  
42. Shaped like the Big Top  
44. Glass container  
45. Orgs.  
46. Relinquish  
47. Nicholas Gage book  
49. Golf stroke  
51. Pitcher  
52. Unaware one  
53. Peter Fonda title role  
54. Outer edge  
55. Coup d'\_\_\_  
56. Bristle  
59. Nocturnal bird

## sudoku



difficulty easy

[websudoku.com](http://websudoku.com)





**BECU MEMBERS**  
from top to bottom:  
Chelsey N., Seattle;  
Jordan L., Tacoma;  
Jerome H. & Mia R., Seattle;  
Jesse V., Everett



# WE ARE ABOUT GIVING STUDENTS THE ADVANTAGE

AT BECU, WE ARE OWNED BY OUR MEMBERS.

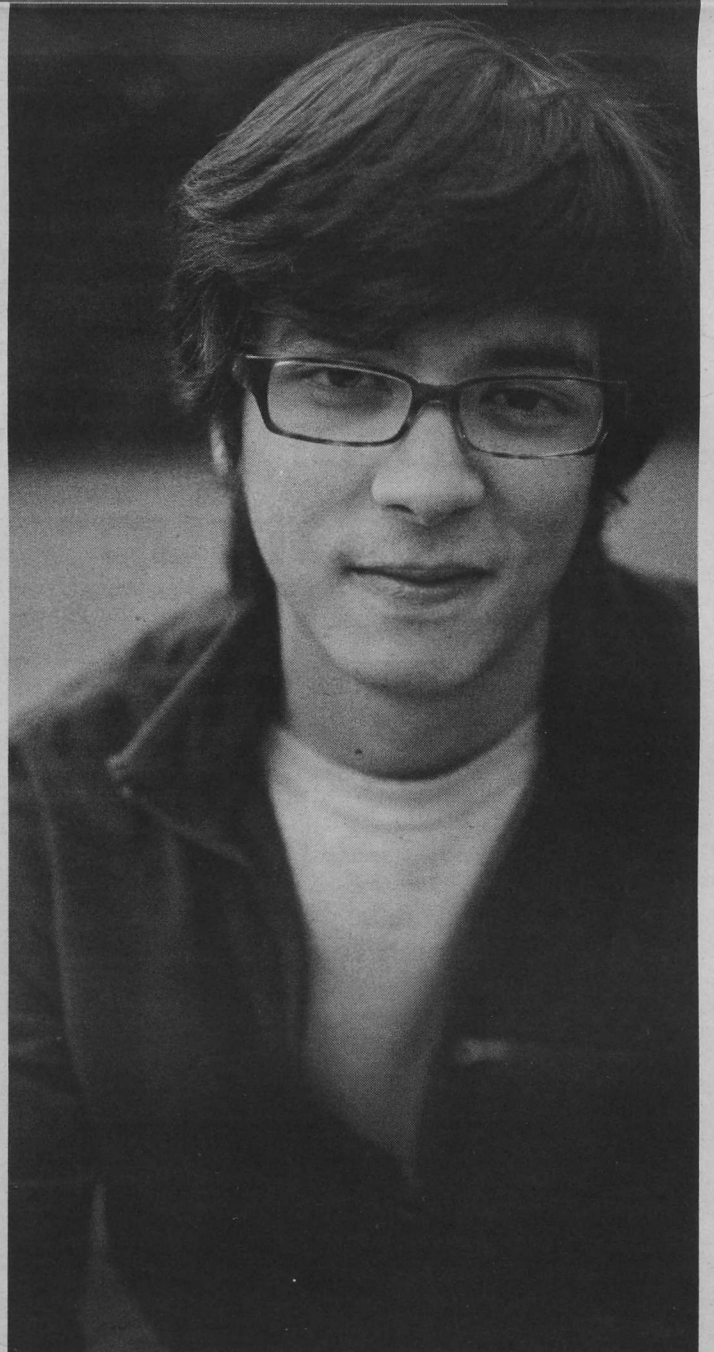
And since many of them are students, we are always looking for ways to help students save more money. That's why when you open a Member Advantage savings and checking account, your first \$500 in each account will earn 6.17% APY\* with no minimum balance requirements or monthly fees. Plus you'll be able to take advantage of free online and mobile banking, a debit card with fraud protection, eStatements and 28,000 surcharge-free CO-OP ATMs across the nation. It's a better deal for students—with better rates and lower fees. That's what you get when you go with a not for-profit credit union. We are BECU. Join us

*Sign up online for Member Advantage, or visit us at one of our central Seattle Neighborhood Financial Centers.*

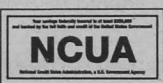
**Inside Broadway Market**  
401 Broadway East

**Downtown Seattle**  
1527 2nd Ave

*more than  
just money®*  
**BECU**



All Washington State Residents Are Eligible To Join. **800-233-2328** [www.becu.org](http://www.becu.org)



Federally insured by the NCUA.

\* Rates stated as Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 08/01/10 and subject to change. Not all account types are eligible for Member Advantage. Limit one Member Advantage account per person. Required minimum opening deposit of \$5 to establish membership. Member Advantage requires that you sign up for eStatements and make at least one monetary transaction each month with your BECU debit card.



# Technological problems, solutions

## Angel program to end in 2014

**Rodrigo Reyes**  
Staff Writer

Angel, a learning management system (LMS), has been in use in Seattle University for six years. In May 2009, the LMS giant Blackboard Inc. announced that it would acquire Angel Learning, which was slightly contentious at the time because of concerns about Blackboard's reliability. This year, Blackboard announced it would end the Angel product line in 2014.

Now Seattle University is looking at what that means for its use of Angel and the possibility of transitioning into using a standard Blackboard product or purchasing a similar competitor product in the LMS market space.

"There is a faculty committee that is forming around this issue and has started to look at the learning management system, what are the products out there, who are the companies out there, to make an intentional decision about what will be the next version of a learning management system," said Daniel Duffy, chief technology officer of Information Technology.

By 2014, the tech support for Angel will end, so Seattle U professors, students and tech support staff must prepare for a change.

Although Blackboard is a leading company in its field and its market share is growing, there are alternatives the university is looking into.

Open source software products could be part of the discussion for the faculty committee.

An open source software is commonly known as any piece of software whose code is published and made available to the public, enabling anyone customize it, all for free, according to Open Source Collaborative. Among the LMS already

on the market and considered by Seattle U are Moodle, an open source model; Sakai, which was developed by a consortium of universities and open source code; and Desire2Learn.

"The faculty committee will look at or make the decision to look at open source software in addition to the commercial software," Duffy said.

The Office of Information does not have a sufficient staff to create its own software.

It is important to be prepared for the change.

"[Another option could be to] use local developers from each campus in the open source model, a collaboration of colleges each contributing their good thinking," Duffy said.

The main tradeoff of buying a commercial product like Angel is, as opposed to an open source model project, the university would pay licensing fees but continuous development and technical support for that software would be available.

"So if you have problems, you have a vendor to call," Duffy said. "I don't have a personal horse in this race. The best result is to find the right platform to support the students and the faculty and the learning that needs to occur. The Office of Information Technology will certainly offer opinion about the technology platform which works best in the Seattle University environment."

The Academic Assembly committee is currently discussing the Angel

transition and the Faculty Technology Committee designated a subcommittee to help find the best LMS for Seattle U's needs according to its chair Joanne Hughes Clark.

"Ignoring this issue for a few years could prove very expensive to SU," Hughes Clark said. "We have begun the examination of the options available to us to support learning on our campus."

According to Hughes Clark, it is important to be prepared for the change.

"Changing our LMS from Angel to any other system, whether a commercial-

package product or open source has significant repercussions throughout the organization," she said. "To this end, we [the Academic Assembly and the Faculty Technology Committee] want to inform the SU community of the impending change, survey the faculty and later, the students, on their needs and wants for the LMS, and plan for the change-over so that the process is as smooth and seamless as possible"

Rodrigo may be reached at [jreyes@su-spectator.com](mailto:jreyes@su-spectator.com)



Candace Shankel | The Spectator

A student chats on his mobile phone in a phone booth located in the lobby of Campion Hall.

## Library tech slow to start up

**Ellie White**  
Staff Writer

The increase in the student population has been the cause of technological concern on and off campus over the past few weeks with students finding some services down or spotty during the day.

The Seattle University portal's capabilities and reliability have been called into question after community members complained about their inability to access it most mornings for the past two weeks. Due to the significant student growth this year, there has been doubt about the strength of existing technology in and outside of the library.

The university portal is meant to be a single-stop, personalized index of links and information relevant to Seattle University students, faculty and staff. Within the last few weeks however, the portal has simply been an empty page with an error message. According to chief technology officer Daniel Duffy, the source of this inconvenience is unclear, but a new portal is set to be

situated this quarter.

"The current portal is several years old and it has its problems," Duffy said.

The technology is slowly beginning to function normally.

**Aaron Morgan**  
Library Technician

The Office of Information Technology recognizes the disruption. A new portal, hosted by private software service Datatel, will offer more efficient and specific direction to students. The new portal is not scheduled to be available to the community until January.

Duffy said this new portal is a step forward for campus technology and features additional technology unheard of with the current portal. Users will have

the ability to choose what items within the system are personally relevant depending on their status as a student, staff or faculty member. Additional services include a web adviser and a campus calendar.

It's not difficult to find students who are thrilled to be in the new library, but shortcomings of the wireless network and newly installed technical elements don't go unnoticed.

"The library is incredibly useful and lovely. It's the wireless that is frustrating," said sophomore pre-major Antoinette Bianco. "I've talked to several people and it works for none of them."

"I think, though, that the library is amazing and it just opened so it takes a little time to understand it all," said sophomore business major Bianca Harris.

Harris also noted that the wireless network did not work as planned.

"The technology is slowly beginning to function normally," said senior library technician Aaron Morgan. "We have small problems with log-in and printers but those are a quick fix, these are typical

problems that are to be expected."

Technical coordinator for the Lemieux Library, Doug Eriksen, reassures the Seattle U community that these technological apprehensions are unnecessary and everything will soon begin to function normally.

"There are approximately three times as many computers in the new Library and Learning Commons as there were in the old Lemieux library, and four times as many as there were in the Interim Library," Eriksen said. "Obviously that increase will put more demand on campus computing resources, however, anticipating that new load, we did install increased capacity in many of those systems over the summer. Also, I think we can safely assume some of the use in the library is being relocated from other labs, so the load on spaces such as the Engineering 310 computer lab [which was seeing extremely heavy use while the Interim Library was operating] should be reduced this fall."

Ellie may be reached at [ewhite@su-spectator.com](mailto:ewhite@su-spectator.com)



# tions and changes to come

## Technological changes to expect

- New and improved card readers (mainly for faculty)
- Phone system upgrades implementing fiber optics
- Three times as many available computers in the new library as old
- Work going into improved public safety mobile updates underway
- New portal through Datatel to come this winter
- New LMS system to be used by 2014
- Work needed in library's wireless connection



## Increased safety, convenience

**John Beaton**  
Staff Writer

In an effort to change with the times and keep Seattle University's technological services both relevant and streamlined, the administration has provided both the faculty and students with new and improved card reader and phone system upgrades.

The new card readers, which are located in the McGoldrick Learning Commons, allow staff working in the library to move about more freely without swiping their IDs the conventional way students do.

"The readers are dual purpose in that they employ proxy reading and conventional reading," said Daniel Duffy, chief technology officer to explain the system.

The proxy reading, which applies only to the staff, works in same way pay pass readers do for select credit cards. Readers pick up on a signal that a chip in the card is transmitting so cards can be flashed above the device instead of swiped through it.

The service will streamline almost all aspects of the phone systems.

Students will still have to swipe their cards but the new readers will also have the ability to recognize new student cards for those students who choose to change their card to the dual function identification and US Bank debit cards.

"The system was chosen for both the flexibility of hours as well as operational and competitive cost," said Steve De Bruhl,

project manager of Facilities Services.

The phone system is also being updated from a 10-year-old system that Duffy said was too expensive and outdated offers. The modernized system will mean a complete restructuring of telecommunications services at the university. The service will now operate under a digital system using fiber optic cables that will replace the antiquated copper ones. Examples of what Duffy refers to as "feature rich phones with enhanced technology" can be seen in buildings all across campus as well as in the learning commons. The service will streamline almost all aspects of the phone systems and offer enhanced voicemail, conference call, digital messaging and public safety services.

Changes were essential to the school in its effort to offer the high quality of service that students expect.

Duffy went on to describe that zones of the school can now be digitally sectioned in a way that allows Public Safety to distribute messages that will be more specific to the location of any public safety incident. These advancements, from a student's perspective, offer enhanced security in respect to on-campus communication and the responses to alert messages. These changes should also be welcomed for the sake of any future events similar to muggings and assaults in the past, such as a 2008 mugging outside the Lemieux Library. This incident prompted questions as to how Public Safety would going to efficiently notify students and faculty.

A statement Michael Sletten, director of Public Safety, said, succinctly summarized the question, "How to best notify students is something we are still evaluating."

This question, with the advent of new technologies, will hopefully be answered this year.

It seems that, among the faculty overseeing these changes, these technological changes were essential to the school in its effort to offer the high quality of service that the students have undoubtedly come to expect. Advancements such as these may seem insignificant or even unnoticeable but are nonetheless important to both the students and the university.

John may be reached at  
jbeaton@su-spectator.com



Candace Shankel | The Spectator

New card readers around campus will hopefully avoid glitches experienced recently.



## entertainment

## Turning pain into art



Compliments of Naomi Kasumi

The nine panel work featured in the museum which Kasumi calls a sort of "book" is constructed out of teabags woven together to form emotive symbolic tapestries.

Entertainment Editor and dedicated omnivore Kelton Sears reports on his weeklong vegetarian experiment

**Kelton Sears**  
Entertainment Editor

Seattle University design professor, Naomi Kasumi's, artistic journey began in 1998 when she became profoundly depressed as the result of her decision to have an abortion. For Kasumi, making art is a compulsion. After suffering in silence for almost a year after deciding to terminate her pregnancy, Kasumi began to make things. At first her creations hardly resembled art, she would crumple paper obsessively, littering her apartments with dozens of paper balls. "When I was doing that I wasn't really thinking anything, I just wanted to feel I'm here," Kasumi said. The arguably obsessive compulsive behavior seemed to help Kasumi, who does not believe she suffers from OCD. She said "I started looking back at what I did, and started feeling [I was] becoming a third person." As she took a second look at herself, she also took a second look at her compulsive creativity and began to channel that into what has become a cohesive artistic vision. Kasumi would go on to extract the yoke and whiten out of thousands of egg shells in the name of art and healing, as well as to open and dispose of the contents of

hundreds of tea bags for her latest installation.

Kasumi's installation, currently housed by the Wing Luke Museum of Asian Art is entitled "MEM: memory•memorial no. 7 scriptorium." Kasumi describes the piece as a "book." It is made up of nine tapestries or panels of teabags, coated in wax, and stitched together. It has been The Register-Guard suggested that the nine panels could represent nine months of gestation.

She would crumple paper obsessively, littering her apartment with paper balls

The installation is part of larger exhibit called "Sacred Seattle" which seeks to discuss the role religion and sacred spaces play in the lives of immigrants. Kasumi, an immigrant from Japan, believes her work creates a sacred space in which to talk about pain and loss. She writes in her artist's statement "Sharing the truth of my experience with others

is my catharsis and a large part of the healing process." "MEM: memory•memorial no. 7 scriptorium" is part of that process—it memorializes her unborn child, and invites viewers to participate in the discussion she has been having with herself since the abortion.

Her work creates a sacred space to talk about pain and loss

"MEM: memory•memorial no. 7 scriptorium" is the 12th piece in the "Memory" series, and its name, "scriptorium" means "writing room" in Latin. The name is appropriate because the installation, first arranged in a Japanese temple, is accompanied by an altar on which visitors can write down lines of the Sutra, an activity not unlike that of the monks that first copied scripture in medieval scriptoria. The teabags that make up the nine panels, or pages, of her book are also inscribed with lines of the sutra as well as Kasumi's own calligraphy work. In its Seattle incarnation, the book also includes an interactive component in which visitors can describe their favorite sacred spaces

on sticky notes.

Kasumi has grown accustomed to the self-disclosure that her work requires, but she was surprised to find how many people were willing to reciprocate the gesture. "Hearing stories from others, they remember their memories, and [they start] crying and talking about something unspeakable," Kasumi said. "That's something they share with me, a stranger." One young woman told once told Kasumi "your work taught me its ok to remember."

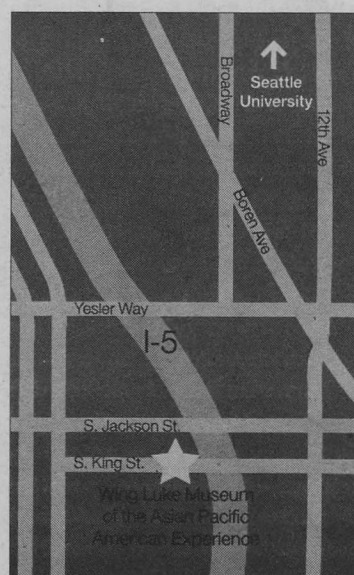
When I was doing [art] I wasn't really thinking anything, I just wanted to feel I'm here.

**Naomi Kasumi**  
Design Professor

Kasumi says that her work has taken on a life of its own. She receives hate mail from anti-abortion activists and anecdotes from similarly troubled women. But Kasumi says she doesn't have any advice for young women grappling with abortion. "It's not for me to judge," Kasumi said, "every situation is different." Instead, she hopes that her art will do

the talking. "Art has its own way of connecting," Kasumi said. Indeed, one can hardly help but listen in on the dialogue that occurs between the many calligraphy covered teabags and the nine "pages" that create a "sacred space."

Kasumi is often asked when her process will end. The course of her life changed with her decision to have an abortion over twelve years ago, but Kasumi believes that fate is at work. "I was chosen for this message," Kasumi said. And despite the pain and regret for what she believes was a "transgression into the sacredness of life" Kasumi believes she made the only choice she could make at the time.





# Coffeehouse brings the noise

Ellie White  
Staff Writer

Kay Kay and His Weathered Underground performed on Sept. 18th as part of SEAC's Coffee House series to a record crowd. Also in attendance—unfortunate technical difficulties.

The seasoned PA system, unable to manage the combined power of the band's instruments simply quit during the performance. SEAC Coffee House chair Katie Nguyen is hard at work ensuring only the best for Seattle University this year, PA system adjustments included.

Coffee House is not new to Seattle U. The SEAC sponsored program, geared at supplying students with a steady supply of live, local music, has in the past brought bands like Tiny Vipers and Brier Rose to the Student Center hearth.

"[Coffee House events are] great for students because they are free, there's no age limit and the bands are coming straight to them," Nguyen said.

SEAC advisor Patrick Rossmann adds that this year is all about variety.

"We are looking for student interest and participation." Coffee House is a way for students to see who they want; the entire program is catered to the Seattle University community.

Katie Nguyen has been developing a report with local musicians since high school where she held a similar position searching out

bands for student performances.

"For me, to be able to plan shows through Coffee House at a college level is great for me because I get to do what I love."

To underestimate Nguyen's local music proficiency would be a mistake—mention any band with local fame from the past ten years and it will not be lost on her. Nguyen hopes to give the Seattle U community a comfortable grasp on Seattle-based music with upcoming performances by He is We and Matt Becker.

"I plan on keeping the goals of the program, which is to bring local music to the students, but at the same time I want to involve the community and get them interested in what we are trying to do," Nguyen said. "We should all be able to enjoy these shows."

Advertising for Coffee House in the past has been subtle and sporadic at best. Audience attendance was low, not because of the bands, but as a result of underwhelming advertising. This year, Nguyen and the SEAC team plan to take full advantage of every resource on campus. In addition to ads in The Spectator, Facebook and Twitter, a new blog has been created to give readers a look at upcoming events. For those who avoid social networking, Nguyen plans to make articles and videos about the bands available well before the performances.

Seattle U students are not the only one's benefiting from the program.

"Coffee House is beneficial to these bands as well because they love intimate shows," Nguyen said. "It gives them the chance to interact with their fans in a setting that allows them to get a little closer without a guard rail in the way."

This all sounds great, but the current PA system leaves bands and students alike lacking.

"Right now, we are analyzing our budgets to see if we can purchase a mixer that will replace the PA system," Nguyen said. "The way we would do that would possibly be to pull from some of the programmer's funds that would affect it such as Coffee House, Quadstock, or Battle of the Bands. It wouldn't be that much money because mixers aren't too expensive, but it would definitely make a huge difference in the sound produced."

Rossmann added they are in the process of fixing one of the speakers. The entire PA system is shared with Conference and Event Services.

As for what is to come, Nguyen notes, "This is just the beginning. I'm trying to get everyone excited for what we have planned for fall and winter quarter, but spring quarter is about to blow everyone's mind."

Seattle music domain has bigger and better things to look forward to this year.

Ellie may be reached at  
ewhite@su-spectator.com

# Capturing conflict

Sam Kettering  
Staff Writer

Seattle University will host a discussion and reception on Oct. 8 for photographer Rajiv Kapoor. Kapoor's exhibit "Paradoxes of Living on Holy Land: Photographs from Jerusalem and the West Bank" is currently on display in the Vachon & Kinsey galleries, and he will speak about his experiences in Israel and the West Bank.

Kapoor, who also works at a high tech company in Seattle, first became interested in the conflicts in Israel when he read "The Ethnic Cleansing of Palestine", a book by Israeli professor Ilan Pappé about the forced relocation of thousands of Palestinians in 1948.

"I was like, okay, I've got to investigate more," Kapoor said. "So of course I started to read more about, you know, the conflict, and not only the conflict but about the people, the region and so forth."

He decided he wanted to travel to Israel and the West Bank to photograph the people living there and to gain a greater understanding about the relations between the Israelis, the Palestinians and the country's other residents. Kapoor quickly decided that the best way to structure his journey would be to travel to Israel as a volunteer for nonprofit organizations.

"When I say I volunteered, I mean I took photographs for them," said Kapoor. "And in turn they gave me access to places because they've been around so long."

Kapoor traveled to Jerusalem in September 2009 and began working with several established nonprofit organizations. Throughout his month long stay in Israel's capital he also traveled to the West Bank, a collection of Palestinian territories on the western bank of the Jordan River. He took hundreds of photographs and gained a deeper understanding of Israel's diverse citizens.

"What I noticed was that most people just wanted to live their lives, on both sides," Kapoor said. "They really didn't want a war or any sort

of conflict and that they were sort of caught in the machinations, if you will, of life."

In black-and-white documentary style photographs, Kapoor captures the residents of Jerusalem and the West Bank as they complete their daily tasks.

Two men, one in a wheelchair, and a little boy stare at the camera from the mouth of a smoky alley. Uniformed school girls run down a narrow, beautifully ornate street, streaking past the photographer. Kapoor's photographs center their focus not only the people living in Jerusalem and the West Bank but also their surroundings.

"I personally felt, when I was beginning the project, that just photographing people strait on would not give context around the region," Kapoor said.

After Kapoor returned to Seattle in October 2009 he met with Claire Garoutte, the director of photography in Seattle U's fine arts department. They discussed the possibility of displaying his photographs in the university's galleries, but after the meeting Kapoor didn't hear from Garoutte for months. Then, in 2010, Garoutte contacted Kapoor and told him that Seattle U would host his work.

Garoutte is currently on sabbatical, so in the past months Kapoor has worked with Alexander Mouton, one of the gallery's curators.

"It turns out that I had been in Palestine and Israel just the year before, and we connected over that," Mouton said.

Mouton also appreciates Kapoor's different approach to the situation in Israel.

"The topic of living in the Holy Land is one that's often discussed in very dualist terms," he said. "I think it's important because of the complexity of the situation to approach it in a non-dualistic manner. Rajiv's photos do that."

Sam Kettering can be contacted at  
skettering@su-spectator.com

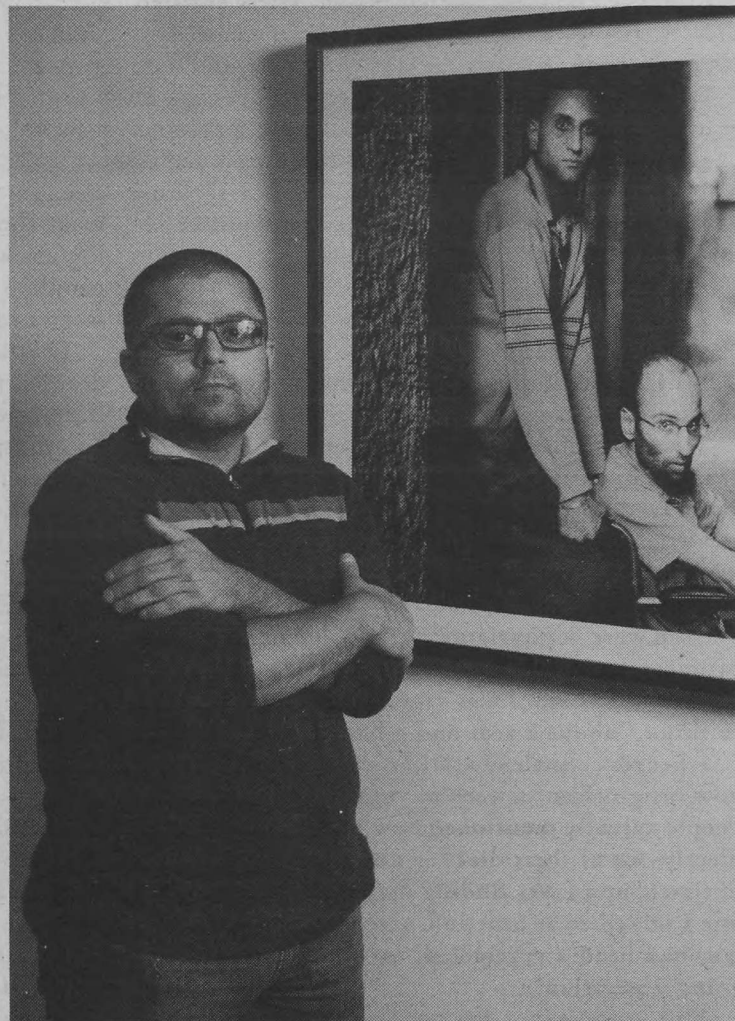
**Big Mario's**  
NEW YORK STYLE  
**PIZZA**

Open for lunch  
& late night

Sun - Thur 11am - 2am  
Fri - Sat 11am - 4am

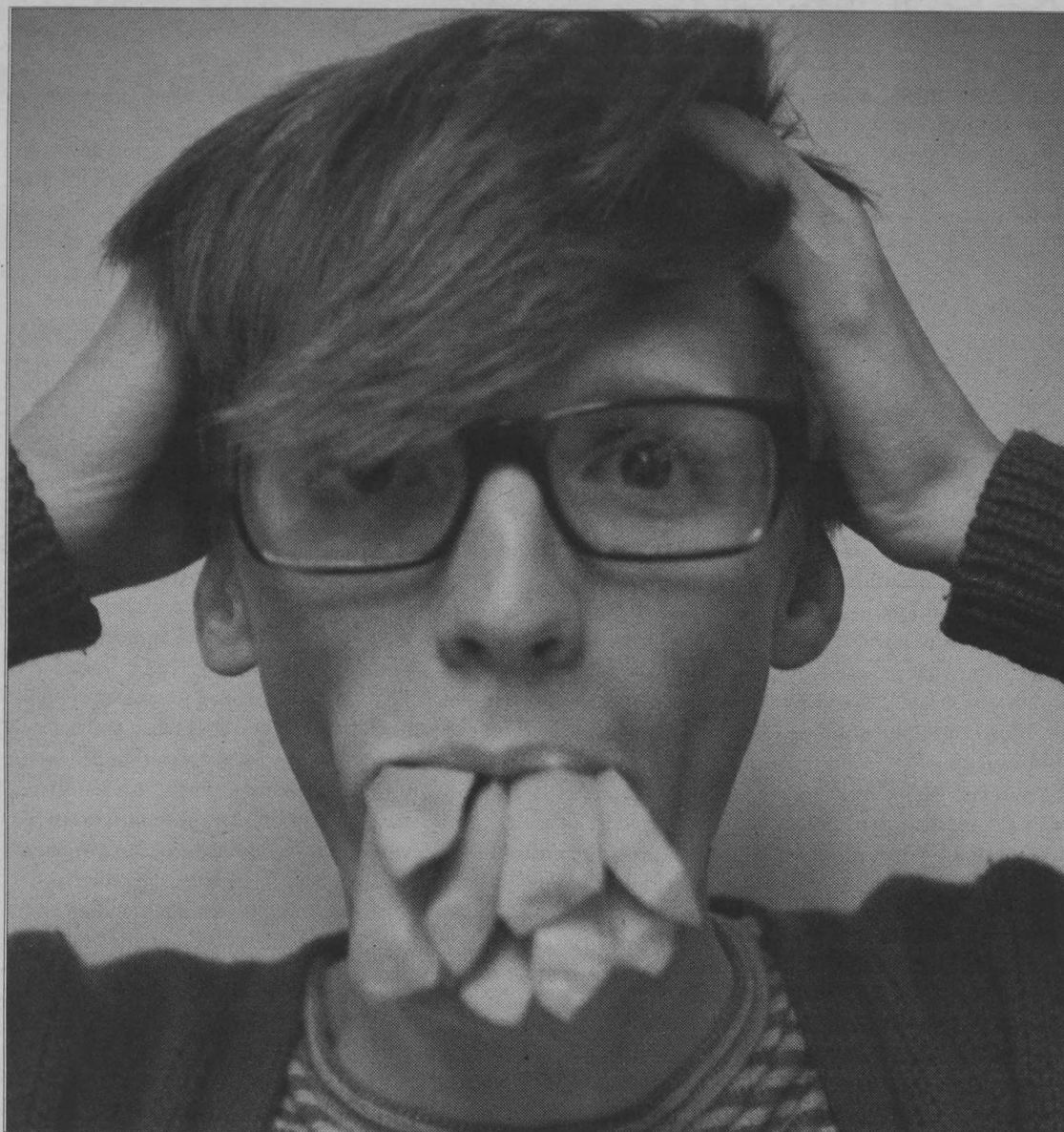
1009 E Pike St  
Seattle, WA 98122  
bigmariosnewyorkpizza.com

SEATTLE U  
STUDENT SPECIAL  
2 SLICES OF CHEESE OR PEPPERONI  
AND A SODA FOR \$5  
\*must show Seattle U student ID



Sy Bean | The Spectator





Candace Shankel | The Spectator

First bit of advice for those considering vegetarianism: do not put this many carrots in your mouth at once

## VEGGING OUT

Entertainment Editor and dedicated omnivore Kelton Sears reports on his week long vegetarian experiment



**Kelton Sears**  
Entertainment Editor

### PREFACE

What I did, going vegetarian for a week, is not spectacular in any way.

There are plenty of people who have been vegetarian for quite a bit longer than a week. About two days into this experiment, I remember talking to a friend of mine about how much trouble I was having keeping away from meat.

"Yeah, it's hard at first," he said.

"You were vegetarian?" I asked, having seen him eat meat recently.

"Yeah, let's see, I was vegetarian for—" he stops to think, "about a year and a half or two."

I heard countless similar stories reaffirming how insignificant a week of vegetarianism really is. People casually mentioned how they cut meat completely out of their diet for unreasonable amounts of time. Soon I was finding that pretty much everyone I talked to at Seattle University was a vegetarian, had been a vegetarian, or was thinking about going vegetarian.

This story is not for people who are currently vegetarian. This story is not for people who easily

make the switch every so often without even thinking about it (I can't even begin to understand you people). You guys know what you're doing already, so you can stop reading now.

This story is for dedicated omnivores who have decided they would like to attempt to do the most wide-reaching thing they can do to reduce their carbon footprint, fight an industry that treats animals like science experiments and extend their lifespan 13 years longer than the average human.

This story is for people who love their barbecue, but have been quietly, and warily, flirting with the black bean burger.

This story is for people who love their barbecue, but have been quietly, and warily, flirting with the black bean burger.

What follows is my tale, which should be read as both a "how-to" and a "what definitely not to do" guide on becoming a vegetarian. I tried for a week, and I've got some things to say.

### PART I: THE HUNGER

On the first day, I almost forgot what I was doing.

I walked into Cherry Street Market and went to get turkey and mashed potatoes from Hearty Classics, excited for the semi-Thanksgiving vibe they were going for that day. But then I remembered, "oh yeah, I can't do that."

I branded my hand "VEG" with a permanent marker. I hoped that this prison camp identifier would help me remember to forget meat. Staring at my hand, I walked to East Wind and got aloo gobi, an Indian potato-based stewed curry dish.

For my first legitimate vegetarian meal (not counting the donuts I had for breakfast) this was actually really good. Great even. While meat was conspicuously absent, the dish was flavorful and filling—I had no complaints.

"Huh," I thought, "this isn't that bad."

By day two, I felt like I was starving.

Veggie pizzas, soups, asparagus, potatoes, pounds and pounds of pumpkin bread—nothing was filling me up. I left every meal feeling unsatisfied and underfed. It was like I was living some twisted Greek myth, the more vegetables I ate, the hungrier



I got. The hunger would mess with me to the point where I felt sick. But that could have also just been the portabella frittata.

It was time to figure what the hell was going on.

"Fat triggers the feeling of satiation," said Maura O'Connor, director and nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center. "If you're not getting enough fat in your diet, which many beginning vegetarians don't, you're probably going to feel hungrier more often and more of the time than normal."

Reflecting back on the past two days, I realized I'd eaten nearly no fat. The goal for the coming days became to eat the fattiest vegetarian things I could think of, which is harder and less intuitive than one might think.

When one thinks of fat, images of chicken-fried steak and Twinkies come to mind. Vegetables do not.

O'Connor quickly came to my aid, printing off a list of "fatty" vegetarian options to look out for.\* They were not what I was expecting. I zoned in on the fact that olive oil and canola oil are considered fat, something I'd never thought of.

That night at dinner, I looked at my empty bowl of tofu stir-fry with the first full feeling I'd had since the experiment began.

Lesson Learned #1: Be a fatty.

## PART II: LEARNING FROM A PRO

Stewart Rose became a vegan 30 years ago.

Back then there were people doing it. It was just more work," Rose said over the phone. Having had trouble being just a vegetarian for a whopping three days in a world full of vegetarian options, I safely assumed this was a case of severe understatement.

"Being a vegetarian is not really as tough as everybody says it is."

Sure.

Stewart Rose is the author of "The Vegetarian Solution," as well as the vice president of the Vegetarians of Washington, a non-profit organization that acts as one of the biggest vegetarian organizations in the country. This man obviously knew a thing or two about vegetables, so I kept listening, somewhat skeptically.

"I've been having a hard time," I confided to Rose, "I've been missing meat a lot. What should I do?"

Rose is a pro, and the millisecond pause he took before giving me what would be an extremely well thought out and eloquently put lecture on the ins and outs of vegetarianism reveals that. Here are some of the most helpful chunks he gave me, in his own words:

**On bemoaning the absence of meat:** "People put themselves in conflict position. 'Oh, I'm gonna be eating cardboard

the rest of my life. I've got urges and desires for McDonald's.' Quit being at war with yourself. To fix this—eat delicious food. Replace things you like with something even better. Don't switch until you find it. Soy nuggets are delicious. Try them. I dare you to tell me they aren't delicious. Don't see it as a life of deprivation, we've got some of the best food."\*\*

**On blaming vegetarianism for everything:** "People are so used to thinking meat is essential that they get anxious without it and think they'll get ill. I had someone tell me once, 'Hey Stuart, I just recently started being vegetarian but I don't think I can do it anymore. I got a cold and stubbed my toe, not eating meat is wreaking havoc on my body.' Not eating meat is not going to wreck someone's immune system and make them stub their toe. Vegetarians live 13 years longer than meat eaters and are the longest living people in the world."

**There isn't much consensus on exactly how much longer vegetarians live compared to omnivores but diets rich in fruits and vegetables are indefinitely linked to longevity.**

**On how vegetarians are awesome:**

"We have more gold medalists than any other [group]. Did you know Carl Lewis was vegan? Four time Mr. Universe Bill Pearl was vegetarian. You know who else was vegetarian? A lot of amazing people.\*\*\* The idea that we live out in the woods in San Francisco running around naked and chewing bark of the trees is not true."

**On chilling out:**

"Don't be hyper vigilant. People always think being a vegetarian means carrying around a calculator at the grocery store to add up nutritional values. Keep it simple. Just make sure to eat legumes, grains, fruits, vegetables, nuts and Trader Joe's chocolate velvet ice cream. And don't eat kidney beans. They are terrible."

After hanging up the phone, I felt much better. Also—I tried the soy nuggets. Stuart was right, they were better than their mystery meat counter parts.

## PART III: WAVERING

After my talk with Stuart Rose, I felt inspired. "Being a vegetarian isn't so bad at all," I thought, "I've got soy nuggets. I love soy nuggets." I began searching out vegetarian options that actually looked good, things I wanted to eat. Instead of seeing it as a battle against myself, I saw it as in a strange way, kind of fun. I ate eggplant parmesan sandwiches, tofu thai pizza and falafel with a ravenous hunger. Soon I found myself full and content. For the next couple of days, I forgot I was vegetarian. I no longer had to consciously look around for things to eat, I just ate what looked good, and it always somehow ended up being vegetarian. It really was simpler than I thought, and I was doing just fine.

Around the fifth day, I started running

into trouble. Lines for stir fry and The Bistro were long, I'd had black bean burgers and bean burritos too many times and I didn't want just salad. For simplicity's sake, I settled for burritos and black bean burgers nearly every time lines got too long. This was one of my fatal flaws.

When you don't enjoy what you're eating, you don't eat it. I wasn't enjoying bean burritos and black bean burgers the second and third day in a row, so I didn't finish them. I started eating less because I got bored. As a result, I got tired and slow. I felt lethargic.

Not eating enough calories is a dangerous thing, especially for anybody—especially me, a cross country runner who runs around nine miles a day.

By the seventh and last day, my lethargy had hit a critical point. I felt like garbage, and I started reacting more emotionally to... well, everything.

I was a mess.

## EPILOGUE

Perhaps ending Part III on the line "I was mess" might scare away those who are thinking about vegetarianism. Please, don't let it.

While my vegetarian experiment ended poorly, it's my own fault, and could have easily been avoided. I lost the joy that's tied inherently to eating. The key to vegetarianism is holding on to that joy. The period of exhilaration I felt when I realized I felt healthy and happy eating vegetarian was amazing. And it was surprisingly easy.

Eating meat is something we all know is bad on a base level. People don't need meat to survive, it's the leading cause of global warming, it is causing children to start adolescence earlier and antibiotics to loose effectiveness, and it supports an industry that treats nature like an obstacle to overcome, pumping animals up to sizes they should never be.

Yet, we all choose to eat meat anyways. Simply because it tastes good.

I love meat. I had a hard time giving it up. But what I won't have a hard time is continuing to reduce the amount of meat I do consume. A group of my friends have agreed that every Thursday, we will go vegetarian. Just for a day. That means if seven people join me, we've made one whole vegetarian.

Think of what we could do for the world if we just cut meat out for one day a week. Just one day.

For those of you thinking about going vegetarian, I highly encourage you to go for it. Keep in mind the lessons and facts in this article, and with a little bit of willpower and preplanning, you can totally do it.

For those who are still wary, try out my one day challenge. I promise you, it's not nearly as hard as you think.

Especially with those soy chicken nuggets. So good.

### \* Famous Vegetarians

- Carl Lewis
- Einstein
- Da Vinci
- Pythagoras
- Plato
- Ben Franklin
- Thomas Jefferson
- Susan B. Anthony
- Thomas Edison
- Charles Darwin
- Jane Goodall

### \*\*Vegetarian Food That Actually Tastes Good

- Soy Chicken Nuggets
- Morning Farms Veggie Corndogs
- Anything with eggplant
- Stir Fry with Tofu
- Organic Black Bean Burritos
- Indian Vegetable Curries
- Peanut Butter and Jelly
- Spinach Omelettes
- Mushroom Ravioli

### \*\*\*Fatty Vegetarian Foods

- Almonds
- Peanut Butter
- Olive Oil
- Olives
- Avocados
- Flaxseed
- Peanuts
- Canola Oil
- Deep Fried Vegetables





# sports

## SU continues on road to reclassification

Cover

eligible to compete in NCAA in the 2012-2013 school year. Certification is essential to the reclassification process. Aside from giving the NCAA an understanding of why Seattle U can compete at the D-I level, it also gives the university the opportunity to assess its athletics department.

"I think the biggest issue is it's an exhaustive review where every facet of athletics is reviewed by university officials," Hogan said. "We gain a better appreciation of the program."

Seattle U's certification process began earlier this year with the selection of committee members, over 60 people from different areas of Seattle U's community. Many of the committee members attended an Aug. 30 video-conference with a NCAA employee.

"The point of that was to walk people through the process and give them some background information," said dean of the Albers School of Business and Economics Joe Phillips, who also serves as the chair of the steering committee.

The certification steering committee has three subcommittees in accordance with NCAA requirements: Rules and governance, academic integrity and gender diversity and well being. In the upcoming months committee members will gather to answer the questions given to them by the NCAA.

"Right now we're in a strategizing phase," said associate athletic director for communications and performance Eric Guerra, who also serves as a coordinator between the steering committee, its subcommittees and the NCAA. "One of the challenges is we've never done this before."

The committees will spend the coming months assembling necessary data and compiling reports that address the NCAA's questions. They will submit their reports to the steering committee in March 2011. Seattle U will submit a finalized report to the NCAA by April 29, 2011. The NCAA will assess the report, offer suggestions to the certification committees and the report will be resubmitted.

Later in 2011 representatives from the NCAA will visit Seattle U's campus to gauge the university's readiness for D-I athletics in person.

"We'll try to hold an open forum or two so students and faculty members can come and participate," said Guerra.

The NCAA will render its final decision in 2012.

Although some members of Seattle U's community opposed the reclassification from D-II to D-I, the committee members are enthused about what the process can bring to the university.

"If you have a strong, successful athletic program it's something that can really improve the campus life of the students," Phillips said. "And athletics, particularly certain programs, are of interest to the alumni... They can be used to stay connected and bring them back to the university throughout their lifetime."

Announcements about the members of the certification committee will be released sometime in October. The launch of a related, informational website will follow shortly thereafter.

Sam may be reached at [skettering@su-spectator.com](mailto:skettering@su-spectator.com)

## Cross country runs the show

XC finishes strong at Emerald City Open over weekend

**MacKenzie Blake**  
Sports/Opinion Editor

Now halfway through their fall season, the cross country team's hopes remain high for their two remaining meets.

"I feel the season has gone really well," said freshman cross country runner Cara Talty. "It's definitely been a great season and a great experience so far."

After finishing middle-of-the-pack all season, the team experienced their best results yet over the week at the Emerald City Open in Seattle. The women's

team came in third, while the men's team placed first.

"It was nice to see such fans support come out," said junior cross country runner Erik Barkhaus. "It's definitely the biggest number of entries we've ever had [at the Emerald City Open] and it seems like we got a large number of people out to support us so it was just all-around a great day because both the men's team and women's team did really well."

Barkhaus helped lead the men's team to the win by finishing first in the 8k with a time of 26:00.0. Five other Seattle University men finished in the top 20, all with times under 28 minutes.

The course, which is located

in Lower Woodland Park, is notoriously steep.

"I knew it was going to be really a much slower going on the uphill so I knew in order to keep a good consistent effort I would have to go much faster on the downhill part and really push that and keep a good effort in the uphill," Barkhaus said. "I wasn't necessarily hammering the uphill because I knew nobody would be able to make much ground on me there and I know our team is overall strong on hills because we train on hilly areas."

The top seven runners from both the men's and the women's will be racing next at the Beaver Class in Corvallis, Ore., a course that is known to be easier than

the Emerald City Open course.

The runners who are not competing in the Beaver Classic will be competing in the Mike Hodges Invitational in Oregon City, Ore. After that, the team will head the Great West Conference Championships in Edinburg, Texas.

"I'm definitely looking forward to conference [championships]," said Talty. "That's been the target ever since we came here. Last year the team came in fourth so our goal this year is to come in third. That's been our focus since day one."

MacKenzie may be reached at [sports@su-spectator.com](mailto:sports@su-spectator.com)



Jon Polka | The Spectator

Erik Barkhaus finished first overall during the men's race of the Emerald City Open on Saturday.

### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

## Men's golf takes swing at competition

**Emma McAleavy**  
Volunteer Writer

After delivering their strongest performance yet this season at the St. Martin's Invitational, the men's golf team is looking forward to the rest of the season. However, the five players who participated, Chris Holway, Rob Seibly, Ian Dahl, Preston Matchett and Kris Jackson, say the season will only get more difficult.

Four of the five players from the St. Martin's tournament will test their technical and interpersonal skills at the Cal Poly Invitational next week. For Chris Holway, Rob Seibly, Ian Dahl and Preston Matchett the season begins in earnest with the Cal Poly tournament where they will face their first significant D-I challenge.

"The Cal Poly tournament will give us a good barometer of where we're really at," said

head coach Don Rasmussen. "They played so well as a team [at St. Martin's and] now we've just got to be able to show that we can compete on that same level against the Division One competition."

However, playing as a team is a new dynamic for the Seattle U golfers.

If you screw up,  
you can't blame it  
on anyone else.

**Preston Matchett**  
Sophomore

Younger golfers often play individually, the group explained, and forgo the team experience that other athletes have. As college golfers, however, they have the opportunity

to be part of a team for the first time.

"Its unique playing as a team but still playing by yourself," said Jackson.

While golf will always be something of an individual sport—as Matchett put it, "If you screw up you can't blame it on anyone else"—they are still a team.

"We hang out a lot and do things together so we have that kind of brotherhood like other teams," said Seibly.

Head coach Don Rasmussen thinks team mentality is crucial to success, even in this individualized sport.

"People skills, personal relationships, you know all those things, at least here in our program they are sometimes more important than how well you play," he said.

However the season turns out for these athletes, one thing is certain: their games

won't resemble any other athletic events; they will be longer—the team will spend up to 10 hours playing a 32-hole course—and they will be quieter.

In some essential ways, though, these guys are not unlike any other team. All the guys say they count on friends and family to come out and support them.

"The key is being able to trust your teammate," said Rasmussen.

And that seems to be the glue that holds this foursome together.

"[It will be] really hard to break into that nuclei of guys that are traveling," Rasmussen said. "I think this unit is probably as close as I've seen so far."

Emma may be reached at [mcaleavy@seattleu.edu](mailto:mcaleavy@seattleu.edu)



# Father-daughter triathletes aim for world championships

**Dallas Goschie**  
Staff Writer

The torrid Tuscaloosa sun glared overhead as Seattle University senior Alycia Hill entered the final stretch of the National Triathlon Championship in the Alabama city the weekend of Sept. 24. Eventually, the heat became unbearable for the seasoned triathlete. She blacked out and was transported to a local emergency room. A few hours and a CAT-scan later, Hill awakened to see her father and fellow triathlete Doug Hill.

I did my first Olympic distance before graduation.

**Alycia Hill**  
Senior

"Well, how pissed are you?" Doug asked from above his daughter's hospital bed.

Alycia and her father are nationally and internationally recognized triathletes, and a uniquely successful family pair within their sport.

"There are a couple father-son or mother-daughter teams on the U.S. team, but none of them are finishing as high as us," said Doug.

Doug is a 55-year-old criminal prosecutor currently working with the U.S. Attorney's office in

Washington state. His daughter is a 21-year-old nursing major and both of them are self-proclaimed triathletes for life.

Doug has been competing in triathlons since 1985.

"Back in law school, every afternoon I would take a break from books and watch ABC's Wide World of Sports, and one day they showed Ironman Hawaii. I couldn't believe those guys could do that," Doug said.

Since seeing that Ironman competition in college, Doug has competed in multiple Olympic distance triathlons, which consist of a 1.5 km swim, a 40 km bike ride and a 10 km run.

Alycia, however, began competing at a much younger age than her father.

"I started the summer before my senior year. [...] I did three sprints just for fun and I did my first Olympic distance right before graduation and ended up qualifying for Nationals," said Alycia.

At the beginning of September, Alycia and her father both traveled to Budapest, Hungary to compete in the Triathlon World Championships. Doug earned third in his age bracket, while Alycia earned fourth in hers.

"Getting third and fourth at Budapest was the best we have ever done. The World Championships is like the Olympics for amateurs, this is our chance to fulfill that dream of going to the Olympics," Doug said. "Getting a medal at World is

very tough."

Alycia hopes to compete in the World Championships in Beijing with her father next year, though there was initial fear her heat stroke in Alabama would prevent her from doing so.

"I talked to [a triathlon official], he said there is a 99 percent chance you can still go with the team to China," Alycia recalls her father explaining to her.

Although they don't compete directly against each other, there is a friendly parent-child rivalry.

"We are very competitive with each other, but cheering for each other at the same time. We were pretty even for a while. [...] I'm getting older and slowing down, she is getting older and getting faster. She will get faster every year," Doug said.

"Her mother roots for her more than me now!" Doug joked when asked if there were any downsides to competing so directly with his daughter.

Both Alycia and Doug plan to continue to compete as long as

they are able. Hill hopes to run unattached (but unofficially represent Seattle University) at the Collegiate USA Triathlon National Championships next April.

"If I had to set a minimum standard for myself, I would say at least Top 10," Alycia said of her chances at the national college-level triathlon. "If it works out, I want to race pro for a few years, but education always comes first."

Dallas may be reached at [dgoschie@seattleu.com](mailto:dgoschie@seattleu.com)



Jon Polka | The Spectator

Doug and Alycia Hill are a pair of father-daughter triathletes. Doug is a prosecuting attorney in Tacoma and Alycia is a nursing student at Seattle University.

## Scoreboard

### Men's Golf

Cal Poly Invitational  
10/4 and 10/5

5 of 9

### XC Women

Emerald City Open  
10/2

3 of 9

### XC Men

Emerald City Open  
10/2

1 of 8

### Men's Soccer

Cal State Bakersfield  
10/3

0-1 (L)

### Women's Soccer

Utah Valley  
9/26

2-1 (W)

Portland State  
10/3

2-0 (W)

### Volleyball

Santa Clara  
9/26

0-3 (L)

Trinity Western  
9/30

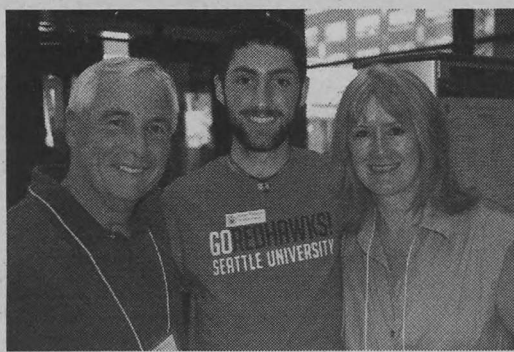
1-3 (L)

Eastern Washington  
10/4  
3-0 (W)

3-0 (W)



## October 22-24, 2010 Family Weekend



We have planned a perfect autumn weekend, with a variety of events for you to enjoy with your family, our special guests. Family Weekend is a great way for your relatives to get to know your life at Seattle University. Whether you are a freshman or senior, Family Weekend is the time to show off the place you call home.

The Seattle University Choir will have a special concert on Friday night. Saturday morning, participate in an engaging discussion about our distinctive focus on learning at Seattle University.

Don't miss the ever popular dinner show on Saturday or the Sunday morning brunch with the Jesuits. Whether you participate in every activity, or only a few, please invite your family to join us for a fantastic weekend.

For a full schedule of events and to reserve tickets, please visit the New Student and Family Programs website at: [www.seattleu.edu/parents](http://www.seattleu.edu/parents).

Feel free to contact us by phone: (206) 296-2525 or email: [parents@seattleu.edu](mailto:parents@seattleu.edu) for more information.





**Frances Dinger**  
Editor-in-Chief**Fernando Sioson**  
Managing Editor/News Editor**Kira Brodie**  
Managing Editor/Copy Chief**Kassi Rodgers**  
News Editor**Kelton Sears**  
Entertainment Editor**Mackenzie Blake**  
Sports Editor/Opinion Editor**Carolyn Huynh**  
Online Editor**Candace Shankel**  
Photo Editor**Sarah Hiraki**  
Lead Designer**Olivia Johnson**  
Editorial Assistant**Sonora Jha**  
Faculty Adviser**Trevor Brown**  
Designer**Alexandria Pierce**  
Designer**Tinyuen Hong**  
Designer**John Beaton**  
Staff Writer**Cameron Drews**  
Staff Writer**Dallas Goschie**  
Staff Writer**Thad Higa**  
Staff Writer**Sam Kettering**  
Staff Writer**Rodrigo Reyes**  
Staff Writer**Ellie White**  
Staff Writer**Sy Bean**  
Staff Photographer**Jon Polka**  
Staff Photographer**Sonya Ekstrom**  
Staff Photographer

*The Spectator* is the official student newspaper of Seattle University. It is published every Wednesday, except the first week of the quarter and during holidays and examination periods, for a total of 27 issues during the 2010-2011 academic year.

**The Spectator**  
901 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
Seattle, WA 98122

(206) 296-6470 (Main)  
(206) 296-6474 (Advertising)  
contact@su-spectator.com

## STAFF EDITORIALS

Thoughts on  
Father Rog

The Spectator staff would like to extend their best wishes and warmest condolences to Fr. Rog in his time of need. As he faces his health battles as cheerfully as anyone could, we are reminded that positivity and light-heartedness are two of his most prominent qualities, ones which he has bestowed upon the Seattle University community for years.

Ever ready with a smile and a kind word, Fr. Rog was always available in the Bellarmine advising center to provide reassurance through one-on-one meetings, comedic relief during stressful times and the feeling that he was a constant source of support and friendship. While so much of our time in college is spent worrying about where we are going, what we will do next and who we will become, Fr. Rog encouraged all to embrace even the uncertainty. He acknowledges and extolls the beauty of being undecided and still having so much new variety to sample. His sunny presence is greatly missed.

Fr. Rog is repeatedly referred to as a person unlike any other, whose spirit and enthusiasm thoroughly enriches the lives of people around him. The "dancing Jesuit," the film buff, the friend, the advisor and colleague, Fr. Rog will always be a part of the Seattle University community. His longtime friend and colleague, Fr. Howell described him as a person who "never takes himself too seriously," and for that the Spectator staff would like to thank him.

*The Spectator* editorial board consists of Frances Dinger, Fernando Sioson, Kira Brodie, Kassi Rodgers, Kelton Sears, Mackenzie Blake, Sarah Hiraki and Candace Shankel. Signed commentaries reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of *The Spectator*.

## U-WIRE

## Internships: overworked and underpaid

**Ali Peters**  
The GW Hatchet

I accepted the offer as soon as I heard the magical phrase "paid internship" and I quit as soon as I heard the words "toilet cleaning."

Filling in data logs, running around D.C. dropping off bank deposits in the dense heat of summer and reorganizing moldy accounting books from the 1980s seemed rather doable, as long as I got my \$8-an-hour paycheck at the end of week. But bathroom cleaning was where I drew the line.

Given my summer experience, searching for internships for next spring leaves me with a mixed sense of utter dread and anticipation. Internship shopping seems to boil down to one question: Do I take the unpaid internship knowing I will have to take on another job, or will I risk another fiasco in which "intern" and "in-house maid" are interchangeable?

In April, the New York Times wrote a controversial piece about

the legality of hiring unpaid interns for free labor. Soon after, media outlets like the Huffington Post, DCist, and even The Hatchet joined the controversial chorus. Now, five months later, how is GW helping students navigate the 2010-2011 paid and unpaid internship cycle?

When I asked the GW Career Center about its internship policy I received the following statement from Executive Director Marva

Do I take the unpaid  
internship knowing  
I will have to take  
on another job?

Gumbs Jennings:

"To provide support to students interested in experience outside the classroom, the GW Career Center serves as a clearinghouse for full-

time, part-time, internship and other experiences in the local region and beyond through the GWork database. We allow employers to post their internships in GWork to the attention of GW students providing the latter an opportunity to assess which internship may be best for them."

The fact that our Career Center simply acts as a "clearinghouse" – impersonally spewing out background checks and crowd-sourced student information about potential employers – is an issue.

The Career Center should be actively rooting for us: blowing horns and holding giant megaphones and foam fingers at every interview.

Our parents may have worked their first jobs for the pay of a McDonald's hamburger in the 1970s, but it seems fall 2010, D.C. interns are up against something 10 times fiercer than meager wages. We are asked to clean bathroom handles for extremely anal bosses, we stand out in the freezing rain campaigning for money from blasé

businessmen, and – fulfilling every intern stereotype – we get coffee for our bosses.

The Career Center  
should be like a proud  
parent, the chairman of  
our personal fan club.

This city runs on interns the way oil tankers run on petroleum, and yet the internship market often seems like open hunting season in a metropolitan jungle. Given these realities, the Career Center should be like a proud parent, the chairman of our personal fan club even, when we apply for internships, instead of leading us astray.

The editor may be reached at  
editor@su-spectator.com

Say Goodbye to  
Gay Bingo

Lifelong AIDS Alliance announced Tuesday that they would no longer produce Gay Bingo, a long running bi-monthly fundraiser that was notorious for being sold out. In a press release, Lifelong board president Maurice James said that the decision was a difficult one, but the organization is switching their focus to other successful events produced by Lifelong. Events like the annual Seattle AIDS Walk and 5K Run or Dine Out for Life, are wildly profitable, but lack the warm, snuggly slightly inebriated feel of Gay Bingo.

Gay Bingo has been part of the Capitol Hill community for 17 years, and with two events a month (all with a specific theme i.e. Pirate or come as your mother) that's a whole lot of gay and even more bingo. The end of this event is the end of an era for the gay community and a true loss for Lifelong AIDS Alliance.

Gay Bingo added some joy and uproarious fun to a very serious subject: the battle against HIV/AIDS. Sure, it was just people getting dressed up, getting a little drunk and playing bingo, but underneath all that rouge was a tradition of saying, "No, I will not let this disease take my spirit as well".

By trading up and trading in this event, Lifelong is losing part of what makes it such an asset to our community, that spirit. This news comes after a rocky summer for other not-for-profit groups on Capitol Hill, like the Capitol Hill Alano Club which offers drug addiction support services, struggled to make ends meet.

Lifelong obviously doesn't want to risk losing the much needed services they already provide to the community, just another reminder that the real world is rarely rainbows and sequins.



# THE COLLEGE TRY

Volume 3  
Written and illustrated by  
Trevor Brown.

Tbrown@su-spectator.com

One reason not to workout in your dorm room.



## THE TEN

Ten technological advances  
SU should invest in

Mecha Rudy

10

Hovercraft  
Nighthawk Service

9

Nano-bot  
pesticides at  
Champ field

8

Laser fountain

7

Robot pasta  
chefs

6

Air-conditioning  
in the residence  
halls

5

Whiteboards in the  
Admin Building

4

Moving sidewalks

3

A system of tubes

2

Father Cyborg S.J.

1

### CORRECTIONS

In the article "ASSU sets plans for big budget surplus" printed Sept. 29, several factual errors occurred in the gathering of information. The article incorrectly states ASSU has a surplus budget of \$28,714.54 that they may use "should the need arise." In actuality, their reserve budget is \$12,467.17 and ASSU may only use these funds in emergencies, not for representatives' projects or for club appropriations as the article indicates.

Also, in the article "Housing Overload" printed in the same issue, one factual error occurred. The article incorrectly states the department of Housing and Residence Life signed the one year lease with the Rianna and Vantage apartments. In actuality, the lease was signed by the Seattle University administration. We regret the errors.

## O'Donnell: Just another Sarah Palin?

Delaware's O'Donnell  
tries for U.S. Senate seat,  
hopefully fails

Carolyn Huynh  
Online Editor

Christine O'Donnell, otherwise known as She-who-should-not-be-named?

O'Donnell's latest attempt to gain the U.S. Senate seat for Delaware falls incredibly short—in fact, it falls straight down the hatch into a bed of Devil's snare. Sorry, I had to.

The first line that O'Donnell utters into the lenses is the claim that she is, in fact, not a witch. Could have fooled me.

The ad campaign fixates on

making the claim that O'Donnell is "just like us." This confuses me greatly. I've always thought of myself as somewhat magical, so the claim that she is not a witch but that she is just like me is almost insulting. At the age of 13, I eagerly waited for my letter from Hogwarts (still waiting). At the age of 19, I got the alternative title of The Hobbit in ancient runes tattooed on my back—so, no, Christine, you are not like me.

Backed by Sarah Palin, Tea Party candidate O'Donnell's chances are frighteningly getting better. Since her last shocking victory—is it at all possible that O'Donnell could take the seat that once belonged to Joe Biden?

Some political scientists are grudgingly admitting "maybe."

Personally, I think it's just another Sarah Palin phase/newest "It" pop culture celebrity. People like to see how far someone like Palin or O'Donnell can go before their celebrity status burns out. Unlike Obama's rock-star status that first propelled him with respect from the masses—O'Donnell is just a carbon copy of Palin. Just more entertaining; if that's even possible. I predict she will get close, but will cop out for a reality TV show instead of a boring career in politics.

Palin has built her entire career and fortune out of a laughable image—and it's worked. Pop culture is fleeting, and O'Donnell can't help but grab onto whatever fame she can get.

By addressing the whole

"witchcraft" dabble that she used to do in her younger days—one can of course see it as nothing more than attempting to correct the hypocrisy. Or, it could also be seen as continuing the momentum of her appearing in Google trends every week.

Call her what you want, O'Donnell will be around for awhile, but that doesn't mean she's going to win the seat.

Though, someone should seriously double-check on the whole witch thing. I suggest looking at her left arm to see if there is a certain dark mark tattoo.

Carolyn can be reached at  
webmaster@su-spectator.com



## Malicious Mischief

October 4 6:00 a.m.

Public Safety discovered several graffiti tags in the campus area; Facilities notified.

## Alleged Conduct Violation

October 3 5:15 p.m.

Public Safety and Housing & Residence Life responded to student concern over roommate conflicts in Chardin Hall.

## Suspicious Circumstance

October 3 5:20 p.m.

Student found conference office campus card wedged in resident door frame in Campion Hall. Public Safety is investigating.

## Malicious Mischief

October 3 4:05 a.m.

Public Safety caught non-affiliates tagging property in the recycle yard at 700 13th Avenue; Seattle Police Department responded, suspect was arrested.

## Reckless Endangerment

October 3 1:30 a.m.

A vehicle was driven at high rate of speed in the Murphy Village Garage and swerved to avoid pedestrian.

## Alleged Conduct Violation

October 2 12:15 a.m.

Public Safety and Housing & Residence Life contacted resident student in Campion hall, who failed to comply with university official.

## Malicious Mischief

October 2 12:00 a.m.

A broken light fixture was discovered in the Chardin Hall courtyard. Facilities were contacted.

## Safety Assist-Syringe

October 2 3:15 p.m.

A syringe found in the Student Center was collected and placed in hazardous waste receptacle.

For a continued listing of public safety incidents turn to page 8.

# Lemeiux Library Grand Opening

On September 30, Seattle University held its dedication ceremony for the Lemeiux Library. Hundreds of people attended including donors, students, faculty and staff. Photos by Candace Shankel, The Spectator.

